

Navy Allows Peek At 'Barrier Atlantic'

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Military Affairs Reporter

ARGENTIA, Newfoundland (AP)—The Navy Sunday gave newsmen a peek at its secret-shrouded "barrier Atlantic," a far-flung system of radar-eyed planes and ships.

Ceaselessly in the stormy days and black nights, airmen and seamen keep vigil in mid-ocean, watching for hostile H-bombers.

A thousand times since last July, when Barrier Atlantic was set up, huge planes have headed out for their patrol stations over the ocean, accumulating about two and a half million miles of flying—equivalent to six round trips to the moon.

Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet and Supreme Allied Commander for the Atlantic, here to see the system at work, told visiting newsmen:

"This is to keep the guy from making an end run."

Extends Land Line

Wright meant that Barrier Atlantic is a seaward extension of the three land-based early warning lines stretched across North America to sound alarm against nuclear attack on the United States and Canada by Soviet bombers.

"If," says the Admiral, "you have a hole in your detection system or are wide open at the flanks, you have nothing at all."

The westward anchor line for Barrier Atlantic is this base in Newfoundland, one of the first built under the Anglo-American agreement of 1940. How far out and in what direction the patrol extends, officials here declined to say. However, the official Navy magazine, "All Hands", has displayed a map showing a "mid-ocean picket" position at approximately the half-way point along the 2,000-mile stretch of sea between Newfoundland and the British Isles.

Wright and Capt. Joseph C. Clifton, commander of the barrier, point out that actually the line is mobile, that "we can move this barrier anywhere."

Pacific Has Barrier, Too

A Pacific Ocean "barrier" now is beginning operation, with planes and ships operating out of Hawaii and Midway Island and connecting with operations from the Alaskan area.

A report from a barrier Atlantic plane or ship of an approaching enemy bomber force could reach and alert the entire national defense network, including headquarters of the Air Defense system in Colorado, within eight minutes.

Because the Navy cannot disclose the precise location of Barrier Atlantic, it cannot state exactly the amount of warning time this would provide the United States. Officials will say only that it would "give more warning" than that provided by the Mid-Canada Line, intermediate of the three continental warning systems, because it extends farther out than the land-based line.

(The mid-Canada line is about one hour's flight for modern jet bombers from some of the potential target cities in the northern United States.)

'Adequate'

In answer to questions, briefing officers said barrier Atlantic is "considered adequate to alert and cope with" aircraft which Russia has now or may be expected to have within the reasonable future. But they did not venture to predict that with present equipment the line should be expected to work against such weapons as ballistic missiles of the future.

Three squadrons of aircraft are used in the Airborne Early Warning (AEW) set-up. Home base is Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Md., but each squadron is rotated to Argentina for six months of patrol work, the three squadrons comprise the AEW wing—the 11th Squadron commanded by Capt. R. K. Henderson, the 13th by Capt. Otto A. Findley and the 15th by Capt. J. C. Eastman. Each squadron has about 160 officers and 650 men.

Barrier Atlantic is flown by some of the costliest warplanes in existence, in some of the world's worst weather and for flying periods exceeded in time only by strategic bombers.

'Willie Victor'

The aircraft is basically the familiar Lockheed "Connie," known to millions of commercial airline passengers. But there the likeness ends. The Navy designates it as the WV-2 (nicknamed "Willie Victor") into, on the top and on the bottom, there has been packed a multi-ton load of electronic equipment.



Finkelstein Honored

Louis B. Finkelstein (left) is presented the Jewish Community Service award by A. Q. Schimmel (center) at a meeting of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

Samuel Chesnin looks on at right. Finkelstein was one of the original founders of the Jewish Welfare Foundation. (Star Photo.)

McCook Hit By 14 Inches

MCCOOK, Neb. (AP)—This south-western Nebraska community was hard hit by the weekend snow storm which still continued Sunday night after having piled 12-14 inches of snow over the area.

Total snowfall including the amount that melted totaled 16 inches.

Two State Patrolmen, who went out to help stranded motorists in the McCook area, got isolated themselves for a time. Sgt. Sam Jankousek spent Saturday night and part of Sunday at Trenton, and Trooper Doyle Miller found refuge at a motel 5 miles north of McCook.

There was no taxi service in McCook Sunday and most churches cancelled services when townspeople were unable to leave their homes because of the heavy snow.

Station Off Air

McCook Radio Station KBRL was off the air intermittently due to power interruptions, and at Holdrege, station KUVR was off the air from Saturday night until Sunday noon due to line trouble between the station and its transmitter.

A McCook Highway Department spokesman said three persons were being sought—a family by the name of Enders who left North Platte Saturday for McCook, and a man by the name of Mizner, who set out from McCook to go to his home 14 to 15 miles north.

More than a score of other persons were reported missing in the McCook area during the night Saturday and early Sunday, but police said they had turned up safe.

Humidity Cuts TV Programs

Excessive humidity from the snow caused interruption of programming for a four-hour period Sunday on KOLN-TV.

This was the first time snow had caused the station to discontinue telecasting, according to Harold Cook, supervisor of engineering for the station. Heavy rain and lightning occasionally cause such disruptions.

Programming was first interrupted at 10:32 a.m. when the wave signal became too weak from the transmitting station at Beaver City. A station identification slide was maintained until 12:15 when this was shut off to save wear on equipment. Regular programming was restored at 2:30 p.m., according to Cook.

Omaha television station WOW-TV was off the air about an hour after a power line went out late Sunday afternoon, station officials reported.

HAYES COUNTY MAN RESCUED

LINCOLN STAR SPECIAL

HAYES CENTER, Neb.—The Hayes County sheriff and his patrol rescued George Jelinek, chief engineer of KHOL-TV, after Jelinek was stranded between Hayes Center and the television station during the week-end storm.

Another man was reported stranded at the television station, but he had a supply of food, so no attempt was made to rescue him.

Lancaster 4-H Club Affairs

The Panama 4-H Homemakers met on February 28. Miss Runty was a guest at the meeting. How to make a cherry pie was demonstrated. The girls in Learning to be a Homemaker judged comforters. Let's Help Mother and Dad girls are decorating trays.

The Waverly Workers 4-H Club met at the home of Mary Greer. The following officers were elected: Linda Rost, president; Carol Spader, vice president; Mary Greer, secretary; and Sally Sundeen, news reporter.

The Beltline Belles held their regular meeting at the home of Jane Sandfort. The lesson was on baking bread. Judy Jones, Jane Sandfort, and Judy Filbert took part in demonstrating. Lemonade was made and seam finishes studied. One new member was welcomed into the club.

The Park Pals met at the home of Mrs. James Amen. The lesson books were handed out and the first lesson on muffins was demonstrated by Ruth Ann Amen.

The Denton Dandies held a meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Baughman. Muffins were judged and luncheon cloths and napkins were worked on.

The Peppy Pioneers met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Arthur Wiechert. The following officers were elected: Connie Wiechert, president; Linda Koci, vice president; Judy Jones, secretary; and Janet K. Feldman, news reporter. Members selected projects for the year.

The Nimble Thimble 4-H club held its regular meeting at the Sullivan home. Six junior leaders were appointed. The sewing class determined the shape of the members face and what type of neckline to be worn. Snickerdoodle and apple crisp was made and judged by the younger members.

The Northeast Toppers met at the home of Vickie Fulton. Dorothy Chollar, a new member, was elected vice president. Share the Fun Contest and Song Contest was discussed.

The Rokeby Lassies held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Merrill Loos. Elected officers are: Shirley Hoy, president; Carol Reddish, vice president; Diana Parris, secretary; Donna Parris, news reporter. Leaders are Mrs. Merrill Loos and Mrs. Wayne Honnor.

The Peppy Pixies met on March 6 with Cynthia Carr demonstrating how to thread a needle on the sewing machine.

The Sewell Belles met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Francis Minard with their mothers as guests. The following officers were elected: Sandra Minard, president; Janet Parks, vice president; Kathie Costin, secretary and Margo McMaster, news reporter.

The Clinton Gals 4-H Club met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Lester Retherford. Officers elected are: Sheryl Gardner, president; Joyce Retherford, vice president; Jane Rhoades, secretary; Alicia Peterson, news reporter.

The 4-H Pixies met at the home of their leader, Margaret Borner. A demonstration on making cocoa was given by Reed Poore. Mary Kay Arthaud showed the correct way to sweep the floor. Charles Borner gave a demonstration on planting seeds in a flat.

The Uni Place Hot Shots met on March 6 and reviewed their favorite recipes.

The Happy Helpers 4-H Club met and Phyllis Ray made snickerdoodle. A special treat is being planned for their parents at the end of their cooking project.

The 4-H Pals met at the home of Mrs. Wallace Lundeen. Material for blanket protectors and silverware holders was discussed.

The Randolph 4-H Five met at the home of their leader Mrs. Cliff Ilg. Ambrosia and cocoa were

demonstrated by Georgia Axe and Joyce Ilg.

The Malcolm Juniors met to reorganize at the Malcolm High School. Officers elected were: Edie Pillard, president; Cliff Baade, vice president; Kenneth Andelt, secretary; Willard Beckman, news reporter.

The electric and soil conservation divisions of the Rokeby 4-H Club met at the Rokeby School. Members discussed safety and wiring. Howard Rockenbach and Bob Seidell joined the club as new members. The animal husbandry section of the club met at the Harvey Damrow home.

The Rock Creek Ranchers 4-H club met at the home of Jon Oberg. Plans for a skating party were discussed.

The Middle Creek Farmers, reorganized at the home of Mr. Wm. Eilers. Ten members of the club elected Leon Meyers, president; Roger Hatzenbuehler, vice president; Judy Brokhage, secretary; and Robert Wiechert, news reporter. Wm. Eilers and Ted Kossack are leaders.

The Hopalong Bunny Club held their organizational meeting at the County Extension office in the Post office building. Nine members elected the following officers: James Osborne, president; Jack Woodward, vice president; Eber Cooper, secretary; and Charles Lowe, news reporter. Mr. H. E. Pickard is the leader. The club will deal with the raising and care of rabbits.

The Stevens Creek Dairy club met at the Wayne Nohavec home. The weighing of calves was discussed. A report on "Rations for your calf" was given.

The Northeast Nifty Nailers met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Garland Shields. Bob Shields demonstrated the use of the chisel, brace and bit.

The Willing Hands club met at Jack and James Nagel's home. New officials are Ron Hermone, president; James Nagel, vice president; George Hermone, secretary; and Jack Nagel, news reporter. Leaders are George Hermone and Alex Nagel.

NWU Musicians, Dramatists Halted Over Two States

Traveling musical and dramatic troupes from Nebraska Wesleyan University found themselves stranded in various spots Sunday, as weather conditions and hazardous roads played havoc with their schedules.

The Plainsmen Players, a dramatic group of about 15 members, was reported "holed up" at Cambridge, Neb., and the 30-member Girls' Glee Club, touring western Nebraska, came to a halt at Broken Bow.

Wesleyan officials reported they couldn't contact the Male Chorus, because of transmission failures, but the group, overdue in Denver, was thought to be stranded somewhere in northern Kansas.

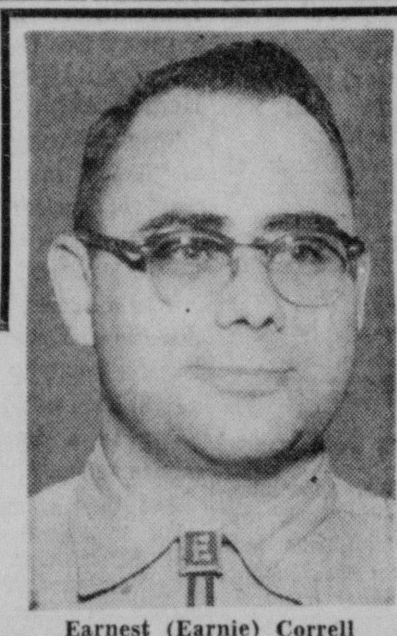
However, the Wesleyan Band was reported continuing right on schedule as it toured the eastern part of the state.

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Teamsters In Omaha Meet

OMAHA (AP)—Harold J. Gibbons, Teamsters Union official from St. Louis, met with about 200 members here today in what he described as a "routine rank-and-file meeting."

Sessions were behind closed doors at a downtown hotel.

Gibbons, acting head of the Teamsters' Warehouse Division, declined to comment on the session here, other than to say that routine matters only were involved.

He said the union men discussed activities of the union in the Central Conference.

With Gibbons was Richard Kanner of St. Louis, representative of the Central Conference.

A St. Louis newspaper, the Post-Dispatch, had said yesterday the Omaha conference apparently had been called on short notice. It following a St. Louis meeting of policymakers and top officials representing 450,000 members of the union, among them James R. Hoffa, and Frank W. Brewster, two indicted vice presidents.

Gibbons, who also heads Teamsters Joint Council 13 in St. Louis and is secretary-treasurer of the Central Conference, said he planned to return to St. Louis later today.

He said he planned to go to Washington later this week on "purely routine" matters. He was expected to fly to Washington Tuesday.

Fires Destroy Talmage Bar, Allen Elevator

ALLEN, Neb. (AP)—The Farmers Co-op Elevator, an Allen landmark for more than 42 years, was destroyed by fire Saturday night. The loss included 6,000 bushels of corn and 1,000 bushels of oats.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined, but State Fire Marshal E. C. Iverson after an inspection Sunday said his office would continue its investigation.

Fire departments from Allen, Wakefield and Martinsburg battled the blaze, which finally was brought under control early Sunday.

It was the second major fire in Allen in six months. Last October the Holmquist Elevator was destroyed by fire.

TALMAGE, Neb. (AP)—Bender's Tavern was destroyed and two adjoining buildings suffered some smoke when fire raged uncontrolled here for about a half hour Sunday.

Smoke damage was reported at the Talmage Tribune and Stevens Cafe. The fire was discovered by Julius Birkman, employed as night watchman at a nearby hatchery.

Owner Don Bender could give no estimate of the damage to the tavern, a one-story building. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

CURTIS SAYS WHITE HOUSE HAS DELEHANT RETIREMENT REQUEST

WASHINGTON (AP)—A request for retirement has been sent to the White House by U.S. District Judge John W. Delehant of Lincoln, Neb., Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) said Sunday.

Curtis said that Judge Delehant has reached retirement age and desires to retire. He added that he believed Attorney General Brownell also had been notified.

The Nebraska Senator said that he has had no conference yet with Sen. Hruska (R-Neb.) or with the attorney general about a possible successor.

Names of several Nebraskans have been mentioned by friends as possibilities for the judgeship when a vacancy occurs. They include Clarence Davis, former undersecretary of the interior; Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln; Archibald Weaver of Falls City; Charles Bosley of

Palisade; Robert Denney of Fairbury and Judge Edmund P. Nuss of Hastings.

Earlier Judge Delehant said, "I have no thought of quitting work. I would continue to make myself available for judicial duty."

STORM CAUSES 'WORST' OMAHA POWER FAILURE

OMAHA (AP)—The Omaha Public Power District Sunday night described line troubles brought on by the spring blizzard as the worst since the Thanksgiving Day storm of 1952.

And, an OPPD spokesman said, if the storm continues unabated until midnight, it will be the worst in the history of the power district. The storm raged on early Monday morning.

Winds gusting to 40 mph in the city combined with snow, fog and 32-degree temperatures to hamper repairs in their work.

All available men were working and would do so throughout the night, the spokesman said, but it may be Monday before power is restored to all areas served by the utility.

Burned In Two

The heavy, wet snow weighed down tree limbs, causing wires to snap off at the insulators, and the snow-covered limbs of trees fell over power lines, causing them to burn in two.

OPPD service to Louisville, Fort Calhoun and Mead was interrupted completely Sunday night, and Weeping Water, Valley and Ashland were having a touch-and-go power situation.

In the city of Omaha proper, numerous breaks in lines were reported.

Nebraska Woman Said Safe In Iowa

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—Lorene Scherer, 32, of Hadar, Neb., who was reported missing on a trip from Norfolk to Des Moines, Ia., was reported safe Sunday afternoon at Atlantic, Ia.

She reported to Norfolk police that she had had car trouble and had stopped in Atlantic.

A missing report was sent out on her when she failed to report after setting out from Norfolk Saturday.

Woman Injured

LINCOLN STAR SPECIAL

MCCOOK, Neb.—An Indianola, Neb., woman was reported in good condition at a McCook Hospital Sunday after suffering serious cuts and a leg injury in a multi-car truck and car pileup three miles east of McCook Saturday.

Kidney Patient Fair

Mrs. Bertha Pinkerton, 69, of 316 No. 33rd, whose life was reportedly saved by the use of the Lincoln Veterans Hospital's artificial kidney last week, was reported in fair condition early Monday morning.

What happens when you drink?

Alcohol hits the blood stream faster when you drink it with soda. Yes, alcohol relaxes tension but it also lowers skills. (You can't do things as well but feel you can!) What is the permanent effect on your body?

In April Reader's Digest read the undiluted truth about alcohol by a top scientific authority. Get April Reader's Digest at your newsstand today: 41 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines, newspapers and books, condensed to save your time.

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57¢ size **PRELL Shampoo 2 FOR 79¢**

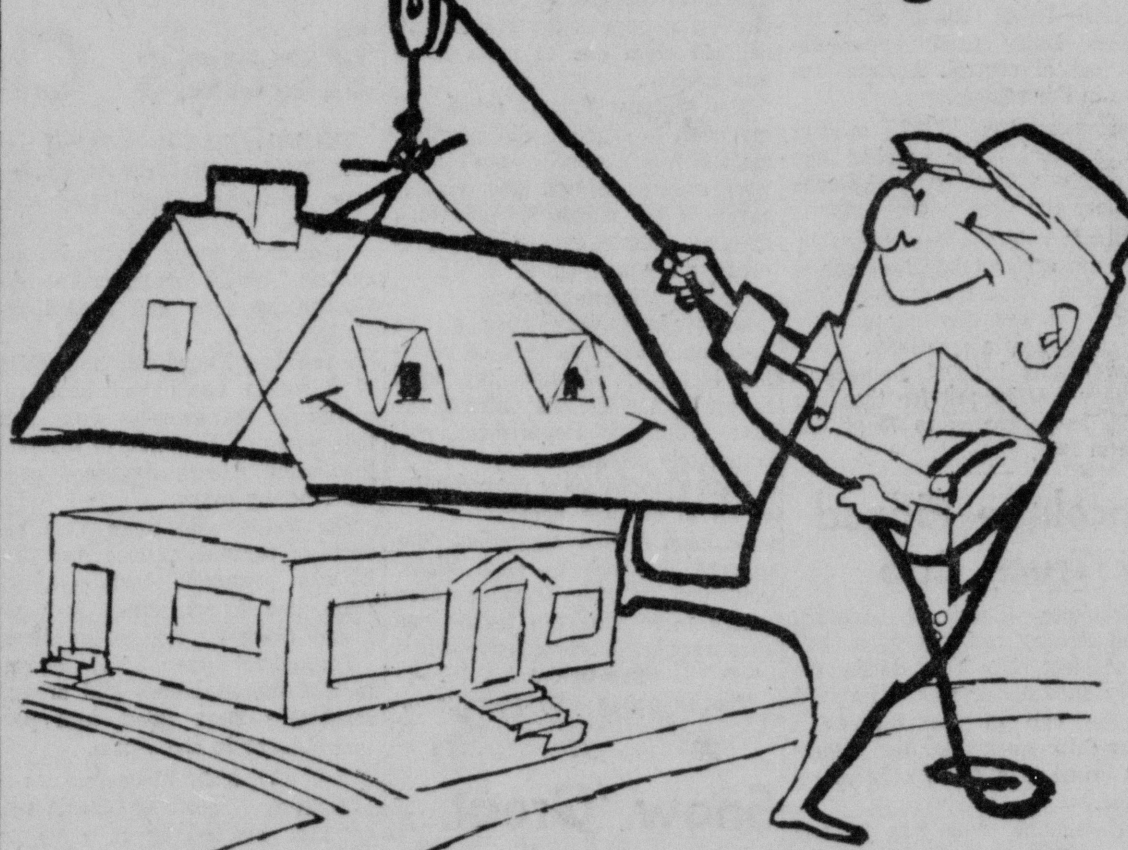
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500.00	43.86	29.92	22.95	18.76	15.97
800.00	70.18	47.87	36.71	30.02	25.56
1,000.00	87.72	59.83	45.89	37.52	31.94
2,000.00	175.44	119.66	91.77	75.04	63.88
2,500.00	219.30	149.58	114.71	93.80	79.85

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NU Girl Engineer Finds Men Plentiful

By NANCY BENJAMIN
Star Staff Writer
Men! All she sees all day is men.
June Legler is not complaining about her University of Nebraska life—and admits she is in a man's field—but she does wish that at least one other girl shared her

Nebraska News

status as freshman engineering student.

Miss Legler, 17, is recipient of the Cooper Foundation engineering scholarship for \$500 a year for a four-year college course. According to engineering faculty members, she is the first girl to receive an engineering scholarship at the university.

She also has a \$100 Regents scholarship granted by the University.

'Dear Sir:'
The Schuyler girl commented that she might have expected that there were not many girls at the engineering college when her application letters received answers starting with "Dear Sir:"

She relates that she arrived 10 minutes late for her first engineering class at the university and was met by 149 male stares.

Miss Legler was interested in

mathematics and science in high school and was undecided whether to study medicine or engineering. The engineering scholarship made the choice for her.

She still plans to use her engineering knowledge in the medical field by using chemical engineering in the field of medical technology.

Her average is an impressive 7.5 on a nine-point grade scale, despite schedules which include two engineering courses, chemistry, analytical geometry and other brain twisters.

Busy Future

During her first semester, Miss Legler took 18 hours of courses—considered a maximum work load. The future also looks busy for her because the average engineering

student must enroll for 17 or 18 hours each semester to meet requirements.

In addition, Miss Legler is planning to take elective courses in the natural sciences to help her with her medical technology career. "I hoped to find a girl or two in my biology lab," she explained, "but I was seated at a lab table with all men."

Miss Legler is no longer the object of unbelieving stares from male students, and says she is now considered "one of the boys." On her part, she objects to discussing "gears and cogs" all the time.

At university, Miss Legler lives at Howard Hall dormitory. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Legler of Schuyler.



Schuyler Miss Likes Chemistry

June Legler of Schuyler, the only freshman girl in engineering at the University of Nebraska,

finds her classes full of men. Here she is seen with Ronald McKnight of Culbertson (center) and Marvin Maynard of Lincoln.

MIDLAND DRAMA GROUP ON TOUR

FREMONT, Neb. — A group of Midland College dramatics students are making a 15-day tour of the Pa-

cific Northwest during which they will present 19 performances of "The Hour Glass," a one-act religious drama.

They will also present three performances of "The Wonder Hat," a one-act comedy.

Members of the group are Ray Smith, Jesse Bradshaw, Gloria Sheridan, Donna Zeh, Diane Nygaard, Jan Foster, Elaine Thomas, Doug Smith, Barbara Enke, Karl Hering, Eberhard Hering, Keith Kistler, Martin Lepisto and Leslie Collier.

United also is adding flights to nearer points, Patterson said.

Nebraska Air Travel To See Sharp Change

... United Head Predicts

OMAHA (AP) — The pattern of air travel in the Nebraska-Iowa area will change sharply in the next five to seven years, W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, predicted.

He said by 1962 Omaha may get its first jet service and by 1965 United will have replaced its entire present-day fleet.

If business continues to grow United will build a new hanger here, he said.

In the next five months United will add seven new schedules at Omaha, including the first non-stop service to Los Angeles, he said and with decisions expected soon in the local service case before the Civil Aeronautics Board, United may give up some stops in Nebraska.

Discussing "feeder service" between Omaha and several smaller cities in Nebraska, Iowa and the Dakotas, Patterson said his company will ask to be relieved of such stops as Scottsbluff and North Platte if they are awarded to local service lines.

UNITED PLANS NEW OMAHA TO L.A. FLIGHT

OMAHA (AP) — United Airlines announced that on April 28 it will inaugurate its first non-stop flight between Omaha and Los Angeles.

W. A. Patterson, president of United, told a group of business men here that the flight will take 5 hours and 35 minutes, cutting half an hour from the present schedule via Denver. The return flight will cut more than an hour from current schedules.

The new flight, operated with four engine DC6 equipment will leave Omaha at 5:30 p.m. (CST) daily and arrive in Los Angeles at 10:05 p.m. (PDT). The return flight will leave Los Angeles at 11:45 p.m. (PDT) and arrive in Omaha at 5:40 a.m. (CST). The plane will have a capacity of 50 passengers and 5,000 pounds of air mail, freight and express.

United also is adding flights to nearer points, Patterson said.

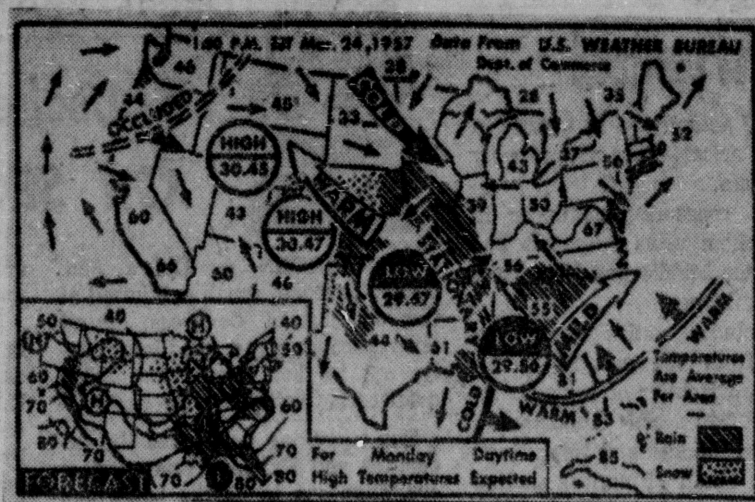
\$700,000 Issue

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP) — The municipal government has called for bids by March 26 on a \$700,000 bond issue for improvement of the water and light plant and its distribution system. The bond issue may not carry an interest rate in excess of five per cent.

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MORE SNOW FOR NEBRASKA
The middle Mississippi Valley and Montana were to receive snow flurries Monday with rain in the lower Mississippi Valley and the mid-Atlantic states and showers in Florida and Alabama. It was to be cloudy in the eastern third of the nation and partly cloudy over the western two-thirds. It was to be colder in the middle Mississippi Valley and warmer in the central plains. Mild and seasonable weather was forecast elsewhere in the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

POLIO QUEEN GETS SPECIAL WHEEL CHAIR

OMAHA (AP)—Miss Betty Leneman, queen of "Operation Knock-out," the doctors' campaign to get everyone inoculated against polio, has received a special gift.

The latest model of wheel chair was presented to the 21-year-old secretary in the medical social service department at St. Joseph's Hospital by Dr. H. K. Giffen, Omaha, chairman of the polio campaign.

"This is not the gift that we as doctors would like to bring to you, Betty, but God has not yet shown us how we might restore to full use your muscles damaged by polio," Dr. Giffen said.

"However, in this small way, we can express our appreciation for your willingness to appear and help impress people with the crippling tragedy that polio can be."

Through the "Operation Knock-out" program, physicians hope that everyone avails themselves of the Salk anti-polio vaccine. In Douglas County, it was reported that the majority of young children have been protected, but teenagers and older groups are lagging far behind in the inoculation program.

To Girls, Boys State

UTICA, Neb. — Mary Lou Cradick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cradick, and Jerry Winkelman, son of Mrs. Martha Winkelman, have been selected to attend Girls and Boys State.

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The Most Brutal Revenge A Killer Ever Planned!
"THE KILLER IS LOOSE"
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S COMING SOON
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Land Transfer In Sidney District Is Believed Unlikely

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—Although no certain answer has been delivered, it is believed here that the Sidney Board of Education will reject a proposed transfer of land from the Sidney district to provide a low-tax industrial tract for new businesses.

The board had been asked to transfer a tract of from 15 to 20 acres to another district, just north of Sidney, and thus cut the tax levy on the property from 48.80 to 20 mills.

Supt. O. J. Weymouth said that the board says it does not want to stymie industrial growth in or near Sidney.

However there has been pressure on board members from businesses inside the district who point to tax-advantage discrimination against established firms.

Possible moving into the area by such firms has also been noted. A definite answer is expected to be made by the board in two weeks.

WHISKER CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT FALLS CITY

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—The Falls City Volunteer Fire Department has begun organization of the Whisker Club for the centennial celebration this summer.

Ralph Clark and J. O. Richmond are chairmen of the committee. Firemen said that members should strive for beards which can be recognized at eight paces by May 1. Whisker regulations will be enforced by a kangaroo court.

Clyde Simpson Head Of Columbus Chamber

COLUMBUS, Neb.—Clyde Simpson has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce succeeding Vance Leininger.

Other new officers are William Nelson, first vice president; Orville Oberg, second vice president; Leonard T. Fleischer, third vice president, and Paul Abegglen, treasurer.

TONIGHT at 8:05
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ALABAMA SANDUSTERS AND MANY OTHERS

Ike Accepts The Beachhead

One of the most heartening pieces of news associated with the vexing problems of the Near and Middle East came out of Bermuda when it was announced that President Eisenhower had agreed to Prime Minister Macmillan's invitation to make the United States a member of the military defense committee of the Arab pact.

Assuming a full-hearted follow-through it puts substance to the Eisenhower proposal to interpose American arms in the area in event of Russian aggression. It was one thing to declare a policy and quite another to establish a beachhead in case of the eventuality. It does not mean that American forces may ever march over the sands and arid plains of the Middle East.

It means that they will actually be in a position to do so if the need arises. That is probably notice enough for Russia.

There was also a reassuring reminder to anxious America to whom news emphasis has caused the belief that the Middle and Near East is largely under Red influence.

The Arab pact includes anti-Red nations whose lands extend from the eastern Mediterranean to the western frontier of India. It includes Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan—a great share of the entire Middle and Near East. As long as this great chain of nations incline toward western cooperation not a great deal has been lost.

Old Stamping Grounds

Nebraska Game Commission Director Steen, it is reported in the news columns, is home-sick to return to Missouri as director of the Missouri Conservation Division. It ought not to be too difficult for Nebraska to arrange for his release in the event that he lands the Missouri job.

We assume Mr. Steen is a good man. He draws a salary of \$10,500 a year as Nebraska director, only \$500 less than the governor of this state receives.

What Nebraska needs most at this time, it seems to us, is some careful thought of the salary range which it is going to undertake to maintain, particularly when it comes to key places in public places. Perhaps it is impossible to hire a director for the necessarily limited fish and

game activities in Nebraska for less than \$10,000 a year. The money, if we understand right, does not come from tax revenues but is derived from fees and licenses paid into the coffers of the Commission. Yet when we pay the head of fish and game activities \$10,000 a year, we set a certain standard for posts of greater responsibility.

Almost from Steen's arrival in Nebraska the department over which he presides has been embroiled in controversy, not necessarily his fault but nevertheless unpleasant and to some degree harmful to the activities developed.

In all of these salary matters it is important to remember we may find ourselves out on the line in bidding for services to such an extent that the public will rise up and seek to fix limitations upon salary matters.

The Things That Count

Friday the Consumers Public Power District put \$3,523,300 on the line for a turbo generator designed for installation at its Sheldon site near Hallam, Nebraska.

The generator will be built to handle either conventional or atomic power.

It was a \$3,523,300 answer to a brief wave of speculation involving (1) the relocation of the atomic plant site, and (2) the veiled intima-

tion that the agency was using an atomic club in behalf of its interest in bargaining a power contract with one of its customer cities.

It should be sufficient to bring about the collapse of such speculation. It also produces a juncture when it would be profitable for Nebraska to appraise its public power program, to weigh the trivial against the valuable.

The major agencies have had their moments of contention. It is inevitable in human affairs. It is especially indicated in the instance of a multi-purpose, multi-agency program engaged in fostering such a variety of important missions as irrigation, electric power and rural electrification. A good deal of emphasis can be laid on transient difficulties, mostly problems of growth and adjustment. But more emphasis is due to the overall success of the public power adventure and it is by far the more important and better news.

Of Men And Things

In the sweet by and by, we were told last week, the Missouri River basin and presumably the ten states included in its watershed "could become as live with traffic and industry" as the Ohio River basin. The speaker was the vice president of a Kentucky oil company. The occasion was a gathering of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee.

Now we haven't any quarrel with the speaker. He was before the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee to paint a pretty picture and by all the rules of the game if wishes are factories then these states bordering upon the Missouri bear testimony of thriving industry at its best. It is a rather strange thing how an inter-agency committee in St. Joe can draw attention. Only one out of ten governors of the Missouri Basin states was present to hear an address drastically changing the life and the character of this region of the Big Muddy. But the speaker quite innocently was poking a finger into a controversy which may become much more spirited than it is now. That is the use of waste and flood waters impounded behind the huge reservoirs on the upper Missouri. Now water transportation may have its appeal but we need that water in those reservoirs for irrigation and for the production of electricity, and we need it a whale of a lot more for those two objectives than we do for water transportation. In the order of priorities in most of the Missouri basin states domestic purposes stand at the top of the list, agriculture comes next, and finally industry is last. We want our industry here but we will have to have our power or an acceptable substitute for the present cheap hydro-electric power for factories.

It so happens that almost at the identical time that the wires were carrying a report of St. Joseph Missouri River Basin Inter-Agency meeting, a friend in South Dakota called by long distance telephone to discuss the same general subject. There is at this time, due to the drought which has spread itself over the Great Plains, less water in the completed reservoirs on the upper Missouri than actually was stored behind one huge dam a little more than three years ago. We have been pulling down storage to meet navigation needs in the maintenance of a Missouri River channel of fixed depth and the freight transported would not possibly compensate for the drain upon storage.

The speaker, painting that beautiful picture of a region of teeming industry supported by low cost navigation, may know his stuff but we doubt it. The Pick-Sloan dams on the upper Missouri were built primarily to eliminate the recurring devastating floods which inflicted millions of dollars of damage on the middle and lower reaches of the Missouri. Barge shipping from the Missouri's mouth near Kansas City to Omaha and Sioux City was only incidental to the larger problem of containing destructive floods, providing water for irrigation, and for the generation of cheap electricity. As chairman of a commission which made a study of the Missouri, we can say that at the time the study had been made water transportation was the least of the considerations dictating the expenditure of millions and millions of dollars in river basin development. There were other benefits of infinitely greater importance.

Here in the heart of America the need for water is so critical after months and years of drought. We should not be wasting it to provide for a six-foot channel or a nine-foot channel, whichever the navigation requirement is, 365 days in the year. We should be storing it to provide power and reserve water for irrigating land which cannot at this time be given the benefits of irrigation. We should not permit a hundred different voices to blot out the clear picture which the people of this region had in the beginning. They were thinking then of an enriched, strengthened agriculture. Much as we want industry and leave no stone unturned in order to attract it, we still want a strong, prosperous and thriving agriculture.

Irrigation And Power

Heavy Burden

In its efforts to cut back the presidential budget Congress is proposing to reduce defense appropriations by \$3.5 billion. That brought a quick rejoinder from Defense Secretary Wilson who said that it will be difficult to maintain security on the full budget request.

This present economy drive is beginning to take on the appearance of a "guns, not butter" policy, a sign that defense expenses are becoming greater than the nation can bear and still live a full national life. If the budget cannot be cut in respect to defense which is the largest item it will have to be reduced at the expense of other federal services.

Perhaps in the light of this the nation should place greater emphasis on the disarmament discussions now under way. The cost of weapons in this nuclear age is fabulously greater than during World War II. For instance when President Eisenhower, enroute to Bermuda watched a guided missile shoot down a target plane, the missile that did it cost \$60,000. At the close of WW II the shot would have been made with a \$100 projectile. The fighter plane of today costs 10 times that of its WW II counterpart, and so it is throughout the nuclear defense picture. Certainly if the cost of that is beginning to oppress this richest of all nations, it must be equally or more greatly burdensome to others.

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DREW PEARSON

Lausche Puts Heat On SEC Secretary

WASHINGTON — Ohio's Sen. Frank Lausche, much publicized at the opening of Congress, hasn't been getting many headlines lately, but he has been doing some quiet and effective homework.

The other day he yanked the Securities and Exchange Commissioners, supposed to be the policemen of Wall Street, up to Capitol Hill for a secret grilling as to why they hadn't policed the manipulations of the amazing Hitler refugee, Leopold Silberstein, who seeks to acquire Fairbanks, Morse.

Lausche pointed to what seemed to be three violations by Silberstein or his Penn-Texas Corporation. He wanted to know why the SEC hadn't referred them to the Justice Department.

J. Sinclair Armstrong, handsome young SEC chairman who is anxious to slide over to a job as assistant secretary of the Navy before getting involved in too many Wall Street squabbles, was peeved. He complained that previous closed-door testimony before Senator Lausche had leaked, had no plausible excuse for not referring possible violations to the Justice Department.

Senator Lausche, dissatisfied, polled the individual commission-

ers, a majority of them agreed with Armstrong.

Refugee Silberstein is an astute, fast-moving financial wizard, who during his eight short years in the U.S.A. has built up a corporation controlling Colt Arms, part of Pratt-Whitney (a machine-tool company, not the company that builds Pratt-Whitney engines), Elyria Foundry, Liberty Aircraft Products, Industrial Brownhoist, Quickway Truck Shovel, Hallicrafters Co., and who now seeks to acquire Fairbanks, Morse, old-line makers of scales.

FINANCIAL WIZARDRY

The three possible violations of the SEC laws which Lausche pointed to were: 1) failure to disclose promptly to the SEC and Penn-Texas stockholders various transactions in Fairbanks, Morse stock; 2) failure to disclose certain transactions with Swiss banks; 3) failure to disclose promptly certain profits arranged by Silberstein with people he induced to buy stock.

The negotiations are complicated but important, in view of some fears that another depression might be in the offing. A big stock bubble, bursting on Wall Street, might help spark a financial toboggan. (Copyright, 1957, by The Bell Syndicate)



BOB CONSIDINE

President Gets Tips From Top On Golf

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda — President Eisenhower took a golf lesson here the other day from one of the game's foremost authorities, iconoclasts, and gentlemen — Archie Compston.

They found it mutually rewarding. Ike got a slightly revised backswing which gave him more distance and Compston added to his imposing list of experiences with people of distinction who are attracted to golf.

"By God, he hits the ball like a man," Archie said of the President. He was touched too by the fact that Mr. Eisenhower noticed the new practice green which has been installed at the Mid Ocean Club since his last visit here in 1953.

In discussing golf in general and the President's game in particular, the towering British professional touched many bases in a talk with this reporter-hacker.

"Like millions of other average golfers, the President tries to throw the clubhead at the ball," Compston said with a touch of a sigh. "He reverses the classic order of action which outstanding golfers adhere to. The first class golfer begins his swing with attention to his left heel, then his left hip, then his left shoulder, then the heel of his left hand. All others reverse that procedure to their detriment."

Compston was instructor to the late King George VI when he was Duke of York, also Edward VIII, when he was Prince of Wales and also the Duke of Kent, among oth-

ers. An outspoken man, he once lost his patience with Windsor. "You have no ball sense," he thundered. The future King of England blanching and said resignedly, "That's the last straw."

Archie was surprised at the physical condition of Mr. Eisenhower after reading what has become standard fare in the British and colonial press — that the President is in worse shape than the American press has reported.

"He looked just great to me," Compston said. "Lot of vigor in the way he hit the ball and a real keen interest in the game."

Mr. Eisenhower's game is something else. "I would say his principal weakness is the weakness of millions of others who play the game infrequently. I mean his short game. It's the short game that separates the good from bad golfer, the short game 'where you require intelligence in your fingers.'"

Compston says another flaw in Mr. Eisenhower's game, and a standard flaw of millions of fellow golfers, is that he uses an overlapping grip.

"Weekend golfers and women golfers especially would do a lot better if they used what we used to call the Scotch palm grip and which you Americans call the baseball grip. You need especially long and strong fingers to use the overlapping grip properly. An interlocking grip would be better for the average club, and your baseball grip would be best of all."

(Copyright 1957 by INS)



MARQUIS CHILDS

Red China Woos Chiang Kai-shek

HAMILTON, Bermuda—Although it has been overshadowed by the threat of another outbreak of violence in the Middle East, the mounting tension between Communist China and Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist China on Formosa is giving serious concern to American policy-makers as President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan try to resolve the outstanding differences between the two Western allies.

The Chinese Communists have been putting on a squeeze play, with Chou En-lai, premier and foreign minister of the Peking regime, calling the signals. It is also aimed at persuading the leaders around Chiang, including his son, Chiang Ching-kuo, that they will be welcomed into the Communist regime with either old Chiang or the son made governor of Formosa.

With this held out as bait, the broadcasts from Peking threaten an all-out attack on the offshore islands, and perhaps on Formosa itself, unless Chiang and those around him agree to the terms of a merger.

Behind this threat is the fact well known on Formosa that the Communists completed on December 9 a railway and other supply lines to Amoy on the China coast which, together with completed airstrips, greatly increase the vulnerability of the offshore island of Quemoy where there are still about 50,000 of Chiang Kai-shek's best troops.

Cables to the State Department raise the possibility of a showdown that would coincide with the meeting between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan here at Bermuda.

China has long been one of the main points of difference between Washington and London. The British recognized the Peking regime as the government of China before the start of the Korean war, and they have wanted to in-

crease their trade with mainland China. Important elements in Britain have advocated from time to time that Communist China be admitted to the United Nations.

If a crisis over Formosa were to flare up as the President and the prime minister sit down together, the chances of any real reconciliation would be greatly reduced. American failure to take a strong hand to keep Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser in line in the dispute over the Gaza strip and the Gulf of Aqaba has raised doubt and suspicion on the British side.

British papers have spoken of the President as a sick man while noting the fact that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Vice President Richard M. Nixon were both out of the country. In British eyes, it seemed that no one was on deck in Washington to cope with the Middle East crisis.

Dulles was in Australia for a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. At the closing session he declared the United States' strong opposition to the admission of Red China to the U.N. He said the United States had no intention of recognizing the Peking regime.

This statement was made, it is believed, on the insistence of Chiang Kai-shek. There have been intimations that United States policy was to be reversed with a recognition of the "reality" that the Communists have consolidated their power on the mainland and that Chiang, with his aging army, is a lost cause.

The British were made distinctly unhappy by the Dulles statement at the Australian meeting. They had hoped that American policy was in the process of evolution toward eventual acceptance of what they believe to be the facts of life.

JESUS LOVED THEM

Mary, Sister Of Martha

Mary, the sister of Martha, is sometimes called the Contemplative Mary because of her deep, meditative devotion in the presence of Jesus.

She lived with her sister and her brother Lazarus in Bethany, a village about two miles outside Jerusalem. All three were intimate friends of Jesus who showed a great affection for them, and often visited in their home with His disciples.

When Martha called upon Jesus to rebuke Mary because the latter sat listening to the Master's every word while Martha prepared supper, Jesus explained that Mary had chosen the good part, the "one thing needful."

Six days before the passover, Jesus came to Bethany with His disciples and was, as usual, invited to supper. Present at the table, in addition to Martha and Mary, was Lazarus, whom Jesus had raised from the dead.

Grateful to Jesus for His love, and perhaps sensing that the time of separation was near, Mary expressed her affection and respect in a most dramatic way.

She took "a pound of ointment of spikenard, very costly, and anointed the feet of Jesus, and wiped His feet with her hair; and the house was filled with the odour of the ointment."

Judas Iscariot muttered that this seemed a waste of money that could have been given to the poor. But Jesus silenced him with the words:

"Let her alone: against the day of my burying hath she kept this. For the poor always ye have with you; but ye have not always."

Most Catholic authorities hold that the sin mentioned in Luke VII:36-50, Mary the sister of



"And she had a sister called Mary, which also sat at Jesus' feet, and heard his word." —Luke X:39

Martha, and Mary Magdalene are all the same person. The Greek Fathers and later Protestant scholars do not agree, but distinguish the three. As in the case of the James',

we can only wish that the Gospel writers had been more explicit in identifying the persons around Jesus. (Tomorrow—Pilate's Wife) (Copr. 1957, Mirror Enterprises Co.)

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Thank You

David City, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The following is a portion of the courtesy resolutions adopted by the Daughters of the American Revolution in Nebraska Mar 14, 1957:

"Whereas the 53th Annual Conference of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Nebraska is a truly memorable event due to the concerted efforts of many persons, both members and non-members, we wish to commend and express thanks to all, and particularly to the following:

MRS. H. L. ZINNECKER
State Corresponding Sec.

At Trail's End

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A layman is likely to wonder why a U.S. Senate committee seems to be usurping the courts in investigating organized labor's attempt to muscle in on underworld operations in Oregon. Why doesn't Oregon wash its own dirty linen? It is clearly proper for Congress to make investigations that pertain to present or proposed legislation. If the Teamster's boss has been cheating, a grand jury can indict him to the federal courts. But the Justice Department and the U.S. Supreme Court gave Joe McCarthy free rein in his days of administration acquiescence. It is a questionable precedent of the three departments of government overlapping in jurisdiction with consequent waste of time and ability. The news reports make highly interesting reading. In the meantime all labor unions are getting a black eye in the public mind. It just might be that Senator McClellan's final report will clear the atmosphere and bring legislation to avert other abuses by labor leaders.

H. M. DAVIS

Day To Remember

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: For Lincoln voters and taxpayers Tuesday, June 26, 1956, will always be a day to remember. On this date, a truly fantastic Authority, at a special election cost of nearly \$15,000 was submitted for voter approval. The special election results were equally surprising to the sponsors of the Authority. They lost their beloved Authority by a nearly three to one margin. So-called smart money and the bracketed intelligentsia had previously predicted a win for the multi-million dollar set-up. Its loss was a distinct disappointment.

Pre-election propaganda claimed the Authority was a perpetual panacea especially incorporated for solving all public office problems, past, present and future.

Fortunately, the voters were alerted and informed. The City Council and the County Commissioners in attempting to resuscitate this voter-fired issue by extending the vote-date deadline beyond June 1, might with equal success try tossing the Rock of Gibraltar to the moon.

LEO N. BARTUNEK

Affront To The Aged

Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Governor Anderson is out of step with public opinion in ask-

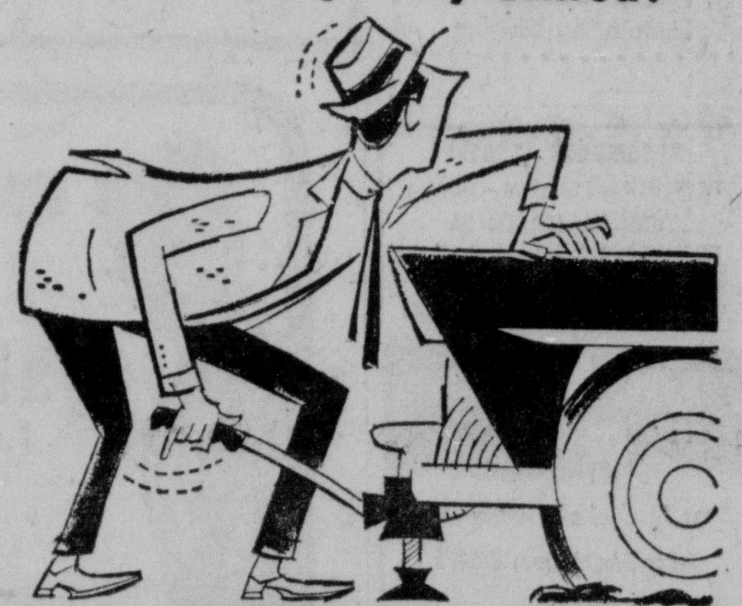
OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Bobby will not be in school today—this is my father speaking."

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POSTCARD

The thermometer leaped up to 80 degrees in Phoenix the other day. And when I came down to breakfast all the ladies had leaped into shorts.

You can fool some of the people some of the time. But you cannot fool a lady or a robin about spring.

The out-of-town newspapers say nothing about spring. I assume it is still a rumor up north.



When spring comes north, it is not official until it is recognized and identified by the New York column writers. Even before the birds. The columnists have a better-than-bird's-eye view through the foggy windows at Moriarty's.

Spring is usually sighted down Sixth Avenue. Around 51st.

The morning paper says that Mr. Frank Bellrose is curious to know why ducks go north in the spring. This seems a curious curiosity. But Mr. Bellrose is a waterfowl biologist at the University of Illinois.

"Bellrose dyed 200 ducks pink and set them aloft today after exposing them to artificial light during the night hours for the past six weeks."

This report comes from the Havana, Ill., bureau of the alert duck press.

It is the scientists' theory that longer days of spring (and therefore more light) "prompts them to fly north for mating."

At the same time, he dyed 200 more ducks green. The green ducks got no artificial light.

Now, if this all works out like Mr. Bellrose thinks, the pink ducks will get restless. They will begin cuffing their children and telling their doctors they feel run down.

One day they will tell Mrs. Duck: "Why don't we go north early this year?"

And they will begin oiling the reel and tying dry flies.

The green ducks, on the other hand, will go right on taking orders and making out their income tax and planning the northern trip at the usual time.

This is an extremely scientific approach to the problem. But it has certain hazards to our own weather forecasting.

A columnist seeing a pink duck pass over Moriarty's is going to be mighty upset.

There is no telling what he might forecast.

Fortunately, the pink and green ducks are going north. Down here

in Arizona, we forecasters can go by the reliable signs of ladies in shorts.

I surely hope science will not come down here and dye any ladies pink or green.

Personally, I have worried about why ducks fly north. But it shows that we do not have to. Science worries for us.

I am not sure it will prove anything. For all science knows, a duck dyed pink might take off for the race track at Hialeah under the impression that he is one of the decorative flamingoes they keep in the infield.

If somebody died me pink, I think I would take off in almost any direction. I would be that embarrassed.

I should think a duck's nerves are no more stable than a man's.

This could be tested by giving half the pink ducks Miltowns and half the green ducks Equanil. A few well-screened, undyed ducks

U Of N Education Dept. To Get Federal Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of education reported that it approved 22 cooperative educational research projects during January and February.

Federal funds totaling \$416,131 were earmarked to help finance the work. Co-operating colleges, universities and state departments of education also will contribute funds.

Eleven of the new agreements concern education of the mentally retarded. The research will be conducted by Columbia University, New York (two projects); George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; University of Texas, Austin; Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.; University of Georgia, Athens; Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; and the Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska departments of education.

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

could be given bennies and a cup of black coffee.

This would make a complicated experiment. But it would give us an idea of whether spring is for the columnists of for the birds.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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For this will produce *billions* of dollars in savings—money which is urgently needed to finance more factories, homes and schools.

And, of course, you get a personal bonus from your extra savings—the feeling of independence and security that a growing nest egg brings . . . the feeling that your house is in order.

As a second step to fight inflation, all of us should support every reasonable move to reduce government spending—federal, state and local.

Sure, all this means a sacrifice. But isn't it worth it, if this means continuing our prosperity—and keeping it sound?

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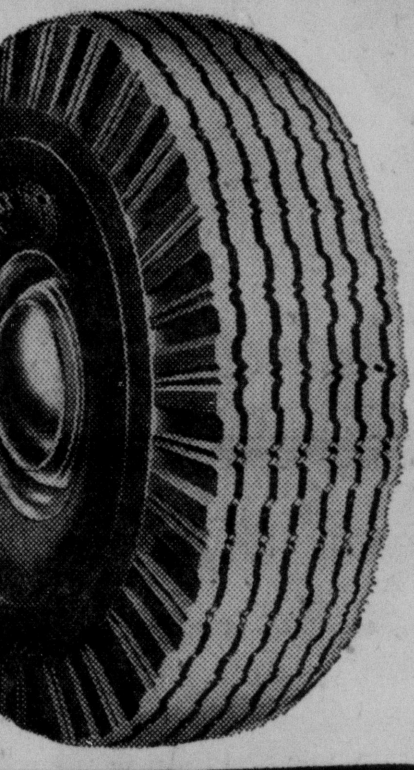
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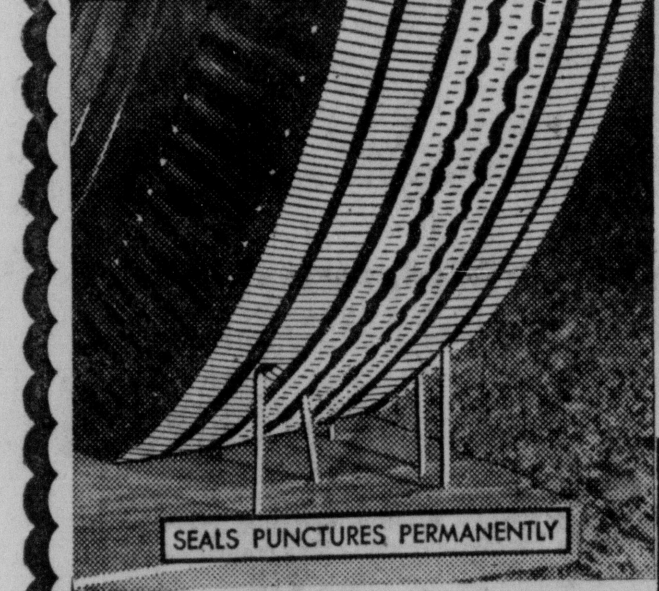
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PLAN TV WORKSHOP



MISS LUELLA HOSKINS

Delegates of nine Junior League associations from Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas will be in Lincoln this week to attend a two-day television workshop on Thursday and Friday sponsored by the national Association of Junior Leagues of America in cooperation with the University of Nebraska television department.

The workshop, the fifth of its kind sponsored by the association during the last three years, is planned to acquaint league members how best to work with local stations and community agencies and to teach the techniques of promoting, writing and producing shows.

Representing the national association will be Miss Luella Hoskins of New York City, the association's consultant on radio and television, and Mrs. Raymond C. Jopling, Jr., of Oklahoma City, director of the league's region X and member of the national board.

A former chief of the radio bureau, information service, for the American Red Cross, North Atlantic area, Miss Hoskins has been a faculty member of New York University, and has served with the Office of War Information in both New York and Egypt, with the U. S. Public Schools.

A highlight of the workshop, which will include a production

laboratory for league delegates during which they will plan and produce 15-minute programs on closed circuit of KUON-TV, will be the luncheon on Thursday at which A. James Ebel, manager of KOLN-TV, will speak on "Station Relations."

Participating in a panel discussion on television techniques will be Dr. Clarence Flick, head of the University of Nebraska radio-television; Robert Schlatter and Ronald Hull, producers-directors of the university's KUON-TV; and Jack McBride, director of educational television. University students will serve as technical assistants.

Representing commercial stations at the luncheon and program will be Frank Fogarty, WOV-TV, Owen Saddler, KMTV and Lew Jeffrey, KMTV, all of Omaha; Bob Johnson, KOLN-TV and Boyd Rooney, KUON-TV, Lincoln.

Delegates from the Lincoln League, which is active in both radio and television through its TV puppet show, the Teen Talk panel on Sundays for high school teen-agers, and the In-School radio program for Lincoln grade schools, will be Mrs. David Walcott, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. John McCown and Mrs. Taylor Greer.

Arrangements for the workshop are under the direction of the Lincoln League, of which Mrs. John Mason is president.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

WEEK-END GUESTS

ALL who know Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cook are aware that they arrived in San Francisco on Friday to spend a spring holiday week-end with their two sons, Dan and Brad, who are attending Stanford University. Those who do not know the Cooks may also be interested in what happened, considering the San Francisco earthquake.

Had things gone well with the plane which carried Mrs. Cook aloft early Friday morning, she would have been at the International Air Port in San Francisco just as the quake was at its worst. But due to engine trouble her plane put down in Salt Lake City where it was grounded, and where Mrs. Cook spent most of Friday. The earthquake was over and done with before she saw the west coast city.

Mrs. Cook had flown directly

from New York City to San Francisco, arriving after the worst of the quakes, but in time to experience some of the minor ones. He sat in the air port while it shook and swayed, and was reminded of one of Nebraska's sturdiest winds as the signs flapped and banged in and out of the building.

As for the two Cook sons—one of them didn't know San Francisco was having an earthquake—Falto Alto remained steady—and the other, enroute to San Francisco to meet his parents during the quake, just thought he was traveling over some mighty rough road.

ONE OF the April—or perhaps early May editions—of Life magazine will have something that will interest all Nebraskans. Life staff writer, William Trombly, and Life photographer, Henri Cartier-Bresson, are in

town and already have begun work on Nebraska's Unicameral Legislature—

THIS is to be a busy week for Miss Lee Spencer whose marriage to Neal E. Harlan will be solemnized on June 1—But before we begin on courtesies for Miss Spencer we want to mention the luncheon for which she was hostess on Saturday at her home. The guest list included Miss Spencer's bridal attendants.

COMPLIMENTING Miss Spencer this evening will be Mrs. David Carr and Miss Jo Saathoff who will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Carr. Sixteen guests have been invited for a dessert supper, and the group will present the bride-elect with a basket shower.

MISS SPENCER will be an honoree again on Thursday evening when Mrs. Garland Shields and her daughter, Sharon, en-

tertain at their home. The guest list of 30 will include members of the family and friends of the bride-elect who will be presented with a miscellaneous shower.

IN TOWN briefly on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mills of Barrington, Ill., who stopped off just long enough to say "hello" to old friends before going on to Beatrice. Mrs. Mills is the former Katherine Sherwood of Beatrice.

AND arriving in Lincoln on Tuesday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hawke of San Marino, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Hawke, during their short stay in Lincoln, will be the guests of Mr. Hawke's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hawke. They will leave Thursday for Chicago where they will spend the week-end, and will plane back to California from there.



AFTERNOON WEDDING



MRS. ARTHUR THOMAS NIELSEN

The chancel of the First Presbyterian Church at Hebron was lighted by white candles burning in branched candelabra and decorated with bouquets of white chrysanthemums for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Jean Shearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dail

Shearer of Hebron, and Arthur Thomas Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Nielsen of Omaha, on Sunday, March 24. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Harry Hirsch. Mrs. Richard Johnson of Omaha, as the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Louise Hiebert, Omaha, and Mrs. Charles Graham of Hebron, wore identically-styled frocks of pale blue taffeta fashioned on princess lines with flaring ballerina skirts. They completed their costumes with half-hats of taffeta, and carried bouquets of white carnations tufted with blue nylon.

Serving his brother as best man was Alfred Nielsen of Omaha, and seating the guests were Henry Bader, Jr., and Roger Haight, Lincoln, and James Knudsen, Omaha.

The bride's gown of white imported lace and silk taffeta was trimmed with tiny pearls and sequins. The jeweled motif framed the rounded décolletage of the sculptured bodice of lace, which was completed by long, tapered sleeves, and the lace extended below the waist in a peplum effect over the very full skirt of taffeta. Her illusion veil was held by a cap of jeweled lace, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a single white orchid.

Following the reception in the church parlors, the couple left for a southern wedding trip, later to reside in Omaha.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen are former students of the University of Nebraska, and the bride will graduate in June from the University of Nebraska School of Nursing in Omaha.

Madam Chairman

Lincoln Public School Forum, 3:45 o'clock in the auditorium of the Public School Administration Building.

Girl Scout neighborhood group 8, 1:15 o'clock at 4716 Hillside.

Camp Fire Girls group organization meeting for mothers of first graders at Bryan School, 1 o'clock at 3700 Sewell; at Huntington School, 1:15 o'clock at the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon at the YWCA.

Lincoln Woman's Club American citizenship department, 1:30 o'clock at the club house.

Axis B, PW Club council, buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Margaret Richmond.

Lincoln YWCA jewelry class, 7 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock; Young Business Girls Club, 6 o'clock dinner, at the YW.

NCO Wives Club, board of governors, 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward Thompson.

Chapter FX, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Thelma Landgreen, 712 So. 15th.

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.

AAUW, travel group, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. Chapter EE, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mabel Miller, 2945 Wendover Ave.

GOING TO BRAZIL



Looking forward to a trip aboard "The Brazil" on April 4 are Mrs. Richard Scott and her 16-month-old son, Philip, who leave Tuesday for New York, where they will board the ship, for Rio de Janeiro. There they

will join Mr. Scott, who left March 15 to assume a position with the International Division of General Electric.

Mrs. Scott will actually be "going home", since she is a native of Rio de Janeiro.

Suburbia

In town during the week-end were James Rogers and his bride, the former Penelope Mason of Omaha, who were paying their first visit to Mr. Rogers' parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers, since their wedding on March 2.

Mr. Rogers, who attended the

University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, now is a student at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha. Mrs. Rogers is a former student at Omaha University.

Another triple treat this morning as we meet with Cotner Terrace, Northeast Heights, and Pershing Heights. In the news spotlight we find new member of the younger generation, some new residents, visitors, and several parties.

COTNER TERRACE

A new member of the bassinet set in Cotner Terrace is Miss Cynthia Susan Grothouse who made her premier appearance Sunday, March 10, at Providence Hospital. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grothouse, and Cynthia at this early age has found herself surrounded by several members of the male population for she has three brothers, Harry, Steven, and David.

Grandparents of our young Miss are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grothouse of Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kassebaum of Deshler.

Moving into their new home in Cotner Terrace around the first of April will be Mr. and Mrs. Rex Winders. Their new address will be 3115 Shirley Ct.

Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Albert Nelson was hostess to neighborhood friends, and inevitably the perking coffee pot was in the foreground. Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. Leland Ward, Mrs. Forrest Morningstar, Mrs. Wendell Sipp, Mrs. Harold Connolly, Mrs. Bill Hanneman, Mrs. Donald Stinson, and Mrs. Dale Connolly.

A dessert supper was featured

PERSHING HEIGHTS

The members of one of our pinochle couples clubs met Saturday evening, March 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Overton. A late evening supper was served during the party, and couples included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McPherson, and Mr. and Mrs. James French.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Arriving in town on Wednesday will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sivinski and their children, Jack, Bob, Valerie, and Dee. The family will be visiting Mr. Sivinski's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hines. Mr. Sivinski was recently graduated from Iowa State University at Ames, and he and his family will leave Northeast Heights on Friday for their new home in Albuquerque, N. M.

FORUM FOUNDERS HONORED



The five women who organized the Lincoln Music Forum 21 years ago were honored at a guest night program Friday

night in the Recital Hall at Walt's Music Store.

The founders are pictured (from left) Miss Etta Blasdel,

Miss Doris Knight, Mrs. Ray Cameron, Miss Leona Jennings, and Mrs. Blanche McNeerney.

Miss Jennings was the first president of the organization, who is blind, has done much work with the blind.

Voters League Board Meeting

The regular meeting of the executive board of the League of Women Voters of Nebraska will be held in Lincoln on Tuesday beginning at 10 o'clock at the YWCA.

Mrs. Roy Marshall of Omaha, state president, will conduct the all-day session during which final plans will be discussed for the organization's state convention, to be held at Lincoln, Wednesday

and Thursday, May 8 and 9. Planning their annual business meeting on Thursday are the members of the Lincoln League of Women Voters, who will elect new officers following a 12:15 o'clock luncheon at the YWCA.

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By NANCY BENJAMIN
Star Staff Writer

Norman Geske, director of the University of Nebraska Art Galleries, announced seven gifts and 15 purchases as additions to the permanent collections at the university galleries.

Presented as memorials to the late Mrs. Minnie Latta Ladd, former president of the Nebraska Art Association, were the following three works:

"Nightshade", oil still life, by John Wilde, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Woods of Chicago.

"Pieta", oil, by Leonardo Cremonini, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods of Lincoln.

"Piazza", engraving by Rudy Pozzatti, presented by former U of N art department chairman, Dwight Kirsch.

All three works will become part of the Nebraska Art Association permanent collection as a memorial to Mrs. Ladd who died a short time before the recent month-long NAA show opened.

Other gifts to the gallery collections include the work of a University of Nebraska graduate who recently returned from two years' study in France to present a one-woman show here. Miss Carol

Haerer's "Fire Flowers", oil, is a gift, also, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods to the Nebraska Art Association collection.

Presented to the University of Nebraska collection by Mrs. Samuel B. Brouner of Teaneck, N. J. were:

George Constant's "Sun Bather", described by Geske as "representative of an artist known widely abroad."

Nicholas Vasilief's "Green Cloth", an oil still life, "with its rich, brilliant, extremely personal color contrasts."

Also received for the University of Nebraska collection was the oil, "Dead End" by Charles Alston, a gift of Jack Jacobs of Chicago.

Geske noted that the abundance of gifts to university collections "distinguishes this year's permanent acquisitions and shows that the university collections have achieved the status of being worthwhile receptacles for works of art in the judgment of collectors."

Purchases selected both from the 1957 NAA show and from other sources are:

Peter Blume's "White Factory", to the Nelle Cochrane Woods collection of the NAA collection, called

a "fine example of American abstract realism of the 1930's" by Geske.

Raphael Soyer's "Yasuo Kuniyoshi", also to the Woods collection, cited as "an elegant and perceptive portrait" by the art gallery director.

Raphael Soyer's "Young Woman", to the F. M. Hall collection, described as an example of "romantic realism."

Morris Graves' "Eagle of the Inner Eye", to the F. M. Hall collection, "a first class example of one of Grave's best periods of painting."

Constantine Brancusi's "Head of a Girl" to the F. M. Hall collection, "one of the few sketches by the sculptor who was one of half a dozen towering figures of the 20th century," Geske said "we are extraordinarily lucky to get this."

William Scott's "Orange Still Life" to F. M. Hall collection, "a handsome addition to our European collection" and "probably the first Scott in a Midwest collection."

Reginald Pollack's "Landscape with Figures" to the F. M. Hall collection.

Wolf Kahn's "Self Portrait" to the F. M. Hall collection. Geske called the Kahn and Pollack additions "commitments by two young artists" which were "investments in future values."

Alexander Calder's "Rooster," an ink drawing, to the F. M. Hall collection, described as "having the same whimsical outline movements of his well known mobiles."

Purchases included three other works of a former U of N art faculty member, Rudy Pozzatti, added to the F. M. Hall collection: "Enchanted Flute," a wood cut, "Ferrovia," an ink drawing, "Duomo," an engraving.

Two books, "Thirteen Poems by Owen" illustrated by Ben Shahn, and "Woodcuts and Linoleum Blocks," by cubist painter, Max Weber, were also bought for the Hall collection.

The only piece of sculpture among the permanent acquisitions is the wood carving "Horse" by an

unknown 19th century American. Geske said the carving, which evidently had once been used in a harness shop, was found in New York state.

Geske said he had "no doubt that the wood sculpture will be

come one of the most popular of the permanent collection additions."

"We have started in several new and fruitful directions by this year's purchases," Geske said, "and I believe we can be well

satisfied." The permanent selections and gifts were announced at an afternoon gallery talk Sunday, the closing day of the Nebraska Art Association exhibit at the Morrill Hall galleries.

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Soyer Painting At NU

One of 22 new permanent acquisitions to collections at the University of Nebraska art galleries is Raphael Soyer's "Young Women" done in mixed media and cited as having qualities reminiscent of Toulouse-Lautrec.

The painting is one of two by Soyer acquired for the H. M. Hall collection. (Star Photo.)

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Tuesday Services For Thomas Adams

Funeral services for Thomas H. Adams, 54, of 2600 R, former Nebraska state legislator, will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Methodist Church.

The Rev. Harold Sandall will officiate and burial will be in Wyuka.

Mr. Adams, who died Saturday, had served several terms in the state legislature, representing the 19th District.

He was active in many civic and educational organizations and was a farm owner and operator.

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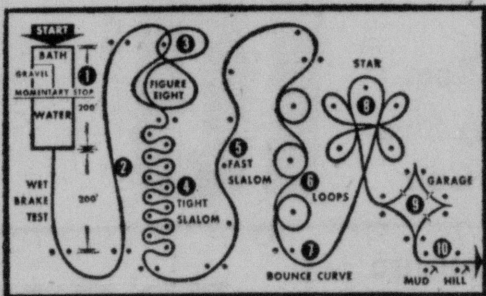
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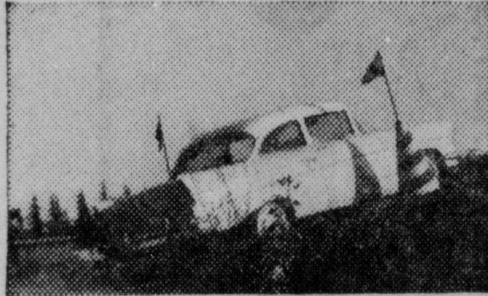
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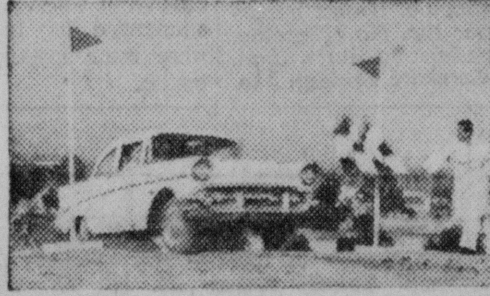
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Telephones Hard Hit By Storm

Service departments were kept busy Sunday repairing wire breaks and other difficulties resulting from the heavy snow and high winds.

Thirty-six communities served by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company were without telephone service Sunday. Most of these were in the hard-hit southeast Nebraska area.

Altogether, one hundred and ten long distance telephone lines were out of service, according to A. B. Gorman, of the Lincoln T.&T.

In the Lincoln area, 1200 telephones, about half of them rural, were reported out of service.

Fifteen telephone cables were "out" in Lincoln Sunday, as wetness caused short circuits. Cable repair crews were working Sunday night, and Gorman said service should be restored Monday.

The difficulty, Gorman reported, was not only that the wires broke, but that the snow collected on the wires and froze. The high winds caused wires to come together and thus caused the short circuits.

Wind, whipping lines heavy with ice, caused about 5000 wire breaks in a 22-county area in southeastern Nebraska, and the heavy weight on the wires also snapped 150 telephone poles.

The worst damage was reported between Dorchester and Hastings. Wires in some places were "twisted like spiderwebs," Gorman said.

By Sunday night service had been restored to six towns—Beatrice, Wilber, Plattsmouth, Nebraska City, Eagle and Elmwood—and partially restored to five—Geneva, Tecumseh, Weeping Water, Auburn and Kansas City, Mo. Service was still disrupted to 25 towns, and Gorman anticipated it would take several days to get them all back in operation.

Consumers Public Power reported "multitudinous" calls reporting power difficulties, but that most of them were repaired shortly after they were reported.

Power was cut off for an hour or more in some parts of Lincoln, according to the City Light and Power Company.

Difficulty was generally spotted,

with no particular area of Lincoln hardest hit.

Consumers also reported power off at Waverly once Sunday afternoon and in a part of the town Sunday night.

City Water & Light Dept., reported that power failures were reported in spotted areas throughout Lincoln, mostly in outskirt areas. They were quickly repaired, officials said.

The Lincoln Police Department received between 30 and 35 calls concerning utility and telephone failures around the city Sunday night.

A peculiar green glow in the sky

Guardsmen Aid Stranded

OGALLALA, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska National Guard members called out by Gov. Victor Anderson Sunday had helped some 200 to 300 persons stranded in trucks and cars in this area to get to warm housing.

The many motorists were stranded in trucks and cars Saturday night between Brule and Big Springs junction.

By Sunday, however, occupants had been taken to Big Springs or Ogallala where housing was at a premium. When hotels, motels and tourist homes became packed, numerous Ogallala families, including Bruce Wood, Wayne Kjelgaard, and Dayton Dorn, took in stranded travelers.

One group of Chappell persons, caught at Grant Friday night, spent Saturday night at Ogallala and it appeared they wouldn't reach home before Monday.

State Trooper Dayton Dorn's alertness kept three girls identified as college students in Illinois from suffering ill effects in the storm.

Dorn noticed their car go through a road block west of Bruce and set out to catch them. When he finally got them turned back to Ogallala, he said they were wearing sheer dresses and light spring coats, hardly fitting clothing for being marooned in a storm.

200 STUDENTS SNOWBOUND AT HOLDREGE

HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP)—Some 200 high school students attending a southwest Nebraska music clinic at Holdrege spent the night Saturday and Sunday in private homes and weren't expected to start out for home until Monday. The students came from such cities as Curtis, Cozad, Gothenburg and Lexington.

A number of telephone poles were reported down in Holdrege proper, but communications for the most part were not disrupted by the storm which left more than eight inches of snow, driven by gusty winds of up to 45 mph. At the height of the storm, visibility was about 100 feet in town, and zero in the rural areas.

As the storm abated Sunday afternoon, highway crews began clearing roads in the Holdrege area. Highways 6 and 34 east of Holdrege were opened first, and then the highway south from Holdrege to Orleans and Alma was cleared of snow. Chains were recommended for travel and there were some instances of one-way traffic.

Sunday night was reported by the police department to be due to flares used to keep switches warm on the railroad tracks.

19 Towns Isolated On Northwestern Telephone Lines

OMAHA (AP)—About 150 Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. telephone circuits were out of action Sunday night because of the early spring snow storm, Omaha District Manager G. A. Holmes reported.

He said 19 towns were without long distance service. Exact nature of the trouble at various points could not be determined until crews were able to begin work in the affected areas, he said.

Holmes listed the isolated towns as Axtell, Minden, Oxford, Alma, Orleans, Republican City, Beaver City, Wilcox, Stamford, Arapahoe, Edison, Heartwell, Hendley, Upland, Wilsonville, Ragen, Huntley, Naponee and Norman.

Holmes said a repair crew attempted to start work in the Holdrege area but had to give up the effort due to intensity of the storm. Crews over the state were alerted and standing by to begin work as soon as weather permitted, Holmes said.

2 State Areas Without Power

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP)—The Nebraska Public Power System Sunday night reported two service outages—one to rural customers in the Minden and Holdrege areas and another between Lexington and McCook.

An NPPS spokesman said the Minden and Holdrege rural areas had been without service most of Sunday, due to trouble on a 34,500 KV line. Crews were working out of Hastings, however, and there was a good chance of them reaching the trouble Sunday night.

NPPS said a 69,000 KV line, running from the Johnson No. 1 Station south of Lexington to McCook, also was out. Crews attempting to reach the line were handicapped by drifting and falling snow and blocked roads. NPPS said it might be Monday before the trouble could be remedied.

NPPS Sunday night also had one repair crew marooned in the Lexington-Gothenburg area, waiting out the storm.

Throughout the day Sunday, the power firm had slight interruptions in service due to sleet, and heavy icing of lines. None was serious, however.

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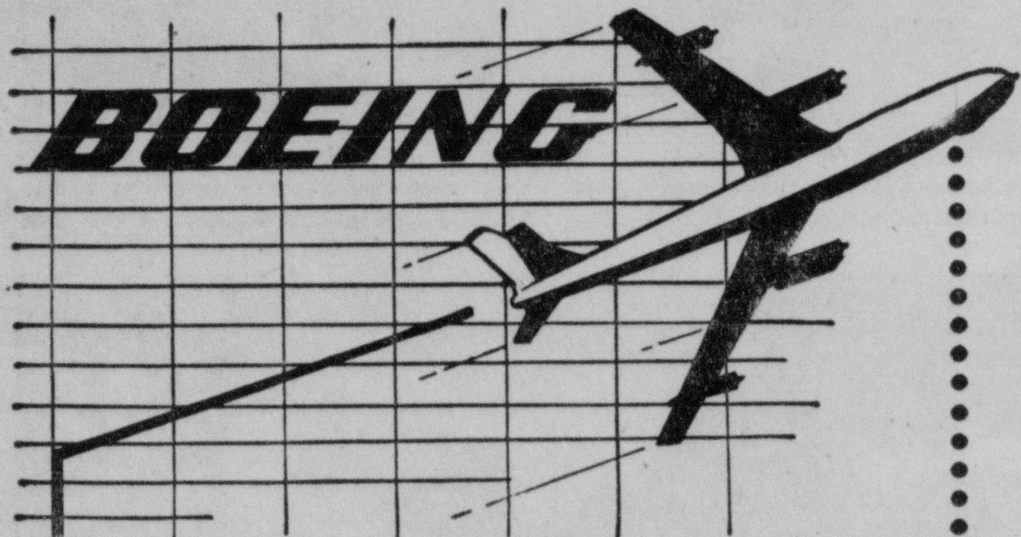
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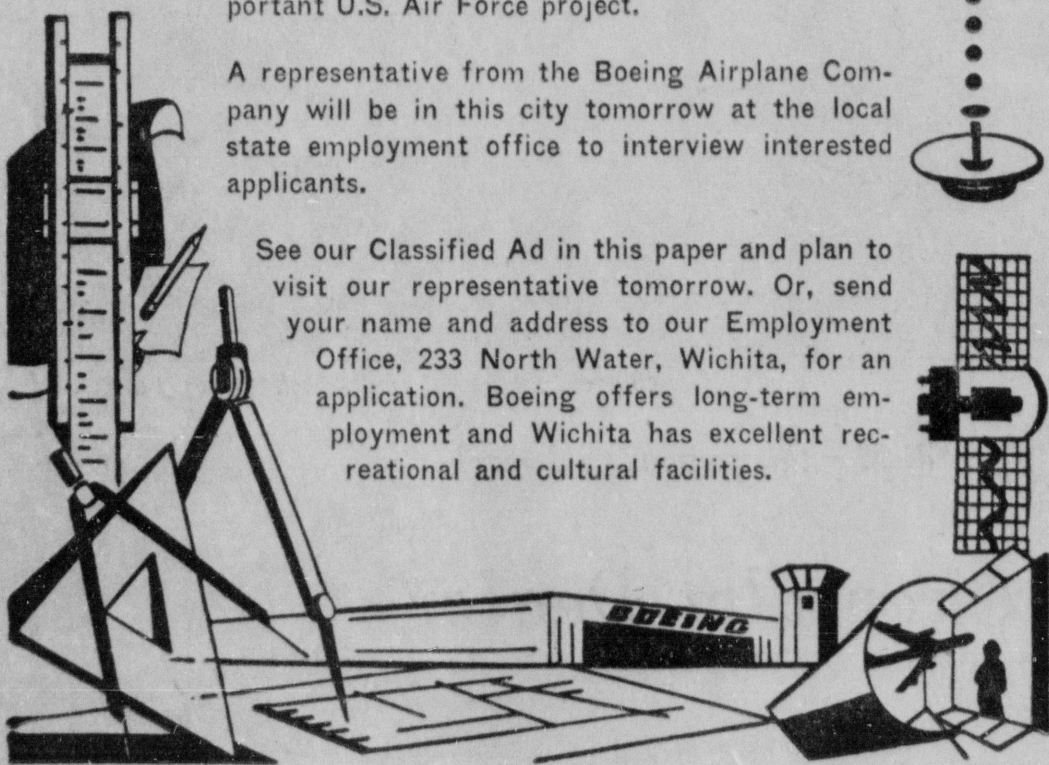


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See our Classified Ad in this paper and plan to visit our representative tomorrow. Or, send your name and address to our Employment Office, 233 North Water, Wichita, for an application. Boeing offers long-term employment and Wichita has excellent recreational and cultural facilities.



1,589 SEE SUNDAY HOCKEY

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star



Pershing Auditorium's first presentation of hockey was impressive—and the turnout may be indicative of things to come.

Don Jewell, Pershing GM, was anxious to get a hockey match here in order to test the auditorium's ice plant, arena size and crowd reaction.

All three apparently passed the test and there's certainly a possibility that Lincoln will make some sort of effort to gain a spot in the U.S. Central Hockey League.

Despite the rainy weather some 3,200 fans turned out for the Saturday night show—mighty good, considering that hockey is not a well known sport in these parts.

Of course, Sunday's blizzard cut into matinee traffic, but the two-day turnout of nearly 5,000 is an indication that hockey might draw pretty well in the capital city.

Jewell, an advocate of hockey for Lincoln, was pleased over urday night's show.

"This is a wonderful turnout," he said. "I think hockey would go in Lincoln. It's a great show and the crowd seems to like it."

Walter Bush, president of the Central League which is interested in expanding to include Lincoln, was also "very pleased" over the interest in hockey shown by local fans.

The two-day attendance figure is no assurance that hockey will draw like wild-fire, just as an opening night crowd of 3,500 at Sherman Field is a guarantee of

a banner box office year for Western League baseball.

But at least there are some 5,000 Lincolinites who have shown an interest in hockey.

The sport, as demonstrated here by teams from Minneapolis and St. Paul, is an exciting one and the crowd on both days got some tremendous thrills.

And if Lincoln had a team of its own, the fans would be much more vocal in support of their local heroes. The hometown flavor would be even more of a drawing card than a pair of teams meeting in an exhibition.

Hockey is a rugged sport, full of exciting action and spine-tingling thrills. It's the kind of a sport that will attract more and more fans as they become familiar with it.

That's in Lincoln's favor. As things now stand, there is no assurance that the Capital City will field a hockey team in the semi-pro loop next year.

But a move is underway to investigate the possibilities of such a move. Judging from the two-day exhibition slate, Lincoln might be very receptive to hockey.

With a fine new auditorium, capable of housing hockey games, certainly the idea that Lincoln might be a good spot to locate a hockey team in the USCHL is worth some investigation and consideration.



In Dutch

Minneapolis goalie Marv Wyman (1) is in trouble as St. Paul's Dutch Delmonte (17) closes in on the puck in an effort to score in the game at Pershing Auditorium Sunday. Close at hand to give Wyman some defensive help is Bill Marshall (14) of Minneapolis. St. Paul won the game, 10-3. (Star Photo).

All But 3 Chiefs In 1957 Fold

Additional signings over the weekend leave the Lincoln Chiefs just three short of having their entire 27-man roster signed for the opening of spring training Tuesday at Jacksonville Beach, Florida.

Returning signed contracts Sunday were Outfielder Frank Williams, Firstbaseman Dick Babich, Infielder Dave Brennan and Pitchers Don Urquhart and Art Murray, Jr.

Babich has 289 with 90 runs batted in for Brunswick, Georgia last year. His batting average topped the club and his 155 hits included 31 doubles.

Brennan managed a .268 average at Kingston, N. C.

Murray, a huge southpaw, was on the disabled list much of last season with arm worries but pitched at Hollywood (0-0) and New Orleans (0-1). Regarded at one time as a great prospect, Murray returned from the Army to post a 3-2 record in 33 relief jobs for New Orleans in 1955. Prior to service duty he experienced several years in the lower minors.

Errors Aid Cubs

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The Chicago Cubs capitalized on three errors by Baltimore second baseman Wayne Causey and shortstop Jim Brideweser to score six runs in the fourth inning and wallop the Orioles 8-2.

Chicago (N) 000 000 101-8 10 1
Baltimore (A) 000 000 022-4 7 3
Drabowsky, Peholsky (7) and Sullivan; Beamon, Zuvernick (6) and Tiansos. W-Drabowsky, L-Beamon.
Home run—Chicago, Speake.

Bill DeWitt To Speak At Lincoln Chiefs' Ticket-Drive Kickoff Breakfast, April 9

William O. DeWitt, a top major league executive for over 20 years, has accepted an invitation to address the kickoff breakfast of the third annual Chiefs Baseball Ticket campaign, Tuesday, April 9.

In making the announcement, General Chairman Joe Silverman said: "We believe Bill DeWitt will prove a terrific speaker and his big league background is certainly enough to interest everyone in Lincoln."

DeWitt, just appointed co-ordinator for the major league's new \$500,000 fund for the minors, informed Lincoln officials of his acceptance from St. Petersburg Beach, Florida where he has maintained his headquarters during the spring training period. His offices are in St. Louis.

A protege of Branch Rickey when the Mahatma headed the St. Louis Cardinals, DeWitt rose from a job as office boy to assistant to Rickey and obtained a law degree in the meantime by attending night classes. In the mid-1930's, he was named general manager for the St. Louis Browns in the American League and was at the helm when the Browns won their only pennant in 1944.

Later DeWitt and his brother, Charlie, purchased the Browns franchise and Sportsman Park and operated the club until Bill Veck and associates bought the team in 1952. Veck, who retained DeWitt as a top level executive, then sold the club to Baltimore interests in 1955.

DeWitt moved to Baltimore as an executive but resigned shortly to become assistant to general Manager George Weiss of the New York Yankees. Regarded as the man to someday succeed Weiss, he quit this job just last December to take over as co-ordinator for the special new fund.

One of many major and minor league operators trained by Rickey, the 57-year old DeWitt has long been regarded as a shrewd and good big league operator. When the Browns failed to draw at the gate, DeWitt used players from his extensive farm system to replace established major league stars sold to other clubs.

Rookies Help Celtics Clinch Eastern Playoff

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran Bill Sharman's jump shot and brilliant plays by rookies Bill Russell and Tom Heinsohn in the final minute enabled the Boston Celtics to defeat Syracuse 83-80 for a three game sweep of their National Basketball Assn. semifinal playoff series.

The triumph meant the "new look" Celtics have reached the playoff final for the first time in league history and licked the Syracuse jinx.

The rough and ragged encounter witnessed Sunday by a capacity 13,909 Boston Garden crowd had the tension which Boston's previous victories had lacked.

Syracuse closed the gap to 79-78 on playing Coach Paul Seymour's

free throw when Sharman took a pass from ace back court mate Bob Cousy and swished a long jump with 1:15 to play.

Russell leaped high in the air to heal in a missed shot by the Nats' Ed Conlin.

Heinsohn dumped in a Cousy miss moments later to make it 82-78.

Dolph Schayes, the Syracuse star of the series, converted two foul tries and it was 83-80.

But with 15 seconds remaining, Russell swallowed up a Schayes shot that rolled off the rim and the bitter struggle was at an end. Sharman led all scorers with 23 points followed by Schayes who had 22.

Boston had reached the semifinal series only once and had been eliminated in three of four previous playoff meetings with Syracuse. The one time the Celts had been able to get by the Nats, it took them four overtimes and Cousy's 50 points to do it.

The Celtics will open the final series against the winner of the current St. Louis-Minneapolis set to here next Saturday afternoon in a nationally televised game.

Pettit Leads Hawks Past Minneapolis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bob Pettit threw in 11 points in the last five minutes, including the winning three-point play, and the St. Louis Hawks beat Minneapolis, 106-104, Sunday to grab a two-game lead in their best-of-five Western Division playoff in the National Basketball Assn.

Pettit, playing with his fractured wrist in a cast, led the Hawks with 30 points, but it was speedy hook-shooting Cliff Hagan who kept the St. Louis team in the game during the third quarter and the first part of the last period.

Clyde Lovellette, the game's top scorer with 33 points, hit 14 in the third period. He re-entered the game in the last period and put the Lakers ahead with two quick goals, the last one with 1:35 left, making it 103-101.

Jack Coleman and Dick Schmittner exchanged free throws. Then with 1:12 left Pettit broke under for a layup, was fouled by Ed Kalafat and added the free throw for a 105-104 St. Louis lead. Slater Martin missed three out of four free throws in the fading seconds and Laker Chuck Mencil missed two free throws with three seconds left which would have tied the game. A crowd of 9,451 saw the game.

MINNEAPOLIS	G	F	T	ST. LOUIS	G	F	T
Paxon	1	1	3	Pettit	10	10	26
Schmittner	0	2	2	Macaulay	2	7	11
Mikkelsen	7	4	18	Coleman	1	3	5
Kalafat	3	2	8	Hagan	8	5	21
Dukes	3	2	8	Share	5	2	12
Lovellette	14	5	33	Martin	5	3	13
Leonard	8	2	18	Park	1	2	4
Mencil	0	0	0	McMahon	4	2	10
Garmaker	4	6	14	Totals	36	34	106
Totals	40	24	104	Minneapolis	25	24	104
St. Louis				St. Louis	56	25	106

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

White Sox 8, Redlegs 1
Cardinals 1, Braves 0
Athletics 4, Senators 0
Pirates 5, Phillies 3
Tigers 15, Toronto, IL 3
Yankees 14, Dodgers 4
Buffalo, IL 15, Athletics "B" 12
Tigers "B" vs. Redlegs "B", cancelled
Cubs 1, Orioles 2
Indians 4, Giants 3
Red Sox 5, San Francisco, PCL 4, 10

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Braves 5, White Sox 1
Athletics 5, Senators 1
Cardinals 5, Redlegs 1
Phillies 3, Tigers 2
Orioles 3, Cubs 2
Giants 9, Indians 3
Dodgers 3, Yankees 2
Boston 9, San Francisco, PCL 3
Buffalo, IL 7, Athletics "B" 6, 12 innings

Redlegs vs. Yankees, Vero Beach
Cubs vs. Indians, Tucson
Redlegs vs. Cardinals, St. Petersburg
Braves vs. Wichita, AA, Bradenton
Giants vs. Orioles, Phoenix
Phillies vs. Pirates, Clearwater
Red Sox vs. Hollywood, PCL, Hollywood

Tigers vs. White Sox, Tampa
Athletics vs. Senators, Orlando

St. Paul Downs Minneapolis

By BOB McCOY
Star Sports Staff Writer

The St. Paul Peters evened their U.S. Central Hockey League Lincoln series with the Minneapolis Culbertsons by taking a 10-8 victory on the Pershing Auditorium rink Sunday afternoon.

A crowd of 1,589 braved the elements and turned out to see the Peters crack the defensive wizardry of Minneapolis goalie Marv Wyman and win going away.

Wyman had shut the Peters out for two periods Saturday night before leaving the game as Minneapolis won, 10-5.

Sunday Minneapolis jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Paul McKinnon and Bob Johnson but St. Paul goalie John Sheehan put a lid on the net and the Peters retaliated for a 5-2 lead at the first-period buzzer.

The Culbertsons came back determined and went ahead on goals by Johnson and Ken Johansen but Arnie Bauer fired in a goal for St. Paul and the score was tied, 6-6, after two periods.

Wingman Bill Klatt put St. Paul ahead for good at 8-7 with 16:08 remaining in the contest and the Peters upped the count to 10-7 before Johansen got the final tally of the game with 1:05 left.

Minneapolis got hat trick performances (three goals in 1 game) from Johnson and Johansen, who has recently returned from the European hockey championships playing for the Switzerland team, but balanced St. Paul scoring and superior defensive work by Sheehan won the game.

Klatt, Bauer, Gene Nardini and Jim Sedin each counted two goals and the foursome combined for a total of nine assists.

And Sheehan contributed his part—a whopping sum of 48 stops—to back up the scoring spree.

Sunday's crowd, amazingly large for the inclement weather condition, brought the total attendance in the two-game set to 4,825 fans.

Hockey Hollar—Announcer Chuck Worrall had a good thought in mind when he said, "Keep your eye on the puck." For no later than the words left his mouth than the puck (a vulcanized rubber disc three inches in diameter and one inch thick which is frozen for three hours before being played with) flew about 15 rows up in the crowd. Luckily, everyone heeded Chuck's warning and no one was hit . . . Dutch Delmonte, who gave the fans a treat Saturday night by inciting what amounted to a friendly rhuabar, was bothered by a knee injury Sunday and sat out the final period in civilian clothing . . . Gene Nardini and Bob Vogel of St. Paul took over for Dutch and kept things lively .

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Tom Morgan and Tom Gorman combined to pitch a one-hitter Sunday as the Kansas City Athletics blanked the Washington Senators 4-0 in an exhibition baseball game.

The lone hit was a line single to center by Eddie Yost in the fourth inning. Yost got it off Morgan, who pitched the first five frames.

Yost was the only man who reached base against Morgan. Gorman, however, issued two walks. The Athletics collected eight hits off loser Pedro Ramos and Bud Beyerly.

Washington 000 000-0 1 1
Kansas City 001 001-4 4 0
Ramos, Beyerly (7) and Courtney; Morgan, Gorman (7) and Thompson, Shantz (7). W—Morgan, L—Ramos.

Berra Drives In Five Runs In Yankee Romp

M I A M I (AP) — Yogi Berra blasted four hits and drove in five runs Sunday as the New York Yankees cuffed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 14-4, in an exhibition game.

But the Yankees' joy was tempered by the fact that triple-crown winner Mickey Mantle injured his left foot while running in the outfield before the game.

Mantle was taken to Jackson

Jones Hurls Seven Innings As Cards Win

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Sam Jones hurred seven scoreless innings Sunday, the longest any St. Louis Cardinal pitcher has gone yet, as the Red Birds defeated the Milwaukee Braves, 1-0.

Jones struck out six and walked none to gain the victory. He scored the Cardinals' run in the third inning.

After being walked by rookie Juan Pizarro, Jones went to third on a single by Don Blasingame and scored on a ground ball.

Pizarro and Carlton Willey who took over in the sixth inning limited the winners to six hits.

Milwaukee 000 000 000-0 7 0
St. Louis 001 000 001-1 6 1
Pizarro, Willey (6) and Rice, Roarson (6); Jones, Schmidt (8), Wilhelm (3) and Landrith. W-Jones, L-Pizarro.

Rookie's Homer Edges SF, 5-4

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—Rookie catcher Haywood Sullivan crashed a two-run homer in the 10th inning for Boston's 5-4 victory over the San Francisco farm club Sunday before an overflow crowd of 21,099.

Sullivan's smash over the 365-foot mark in left field followed a double to left by Ted Lepcio.

Boston 100 020 000 2-5 11 1
San Francisco (PCL) 000 001 002-4 15 2
F. Sullivan, Nixon (6) and H. Sullivan; Dorish, Masterson (6), Abernathie (6), E. Wilson (10) and Tornay. W-Nixon, L-E. Wilson.

Indians Win

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Cleveland Indians defeated the New York Giants 4-3 to snap a five-game losing streak before a crowd of 18,491 at Wrigley Field.

A three-run homer by Vic Wertz off southpaw Dick Littlefield in the third inning provided the key blow.

New York (NL) 000 100 002-3 3 0
Cleveland 003 001 000-4 5 3
Littlefield, Worthington (6), Grissom (6) and Westrum; Score, Mossi (6), and Nixon. W-Score, L-Littlefield.
Home runs—Chicago, Philley, Marshall.

White Sox Hammer Cincinnati Chackers

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Chicago's White Sox clubbed out 14 hits Sunday, including 11 off veteran Hal Jeffcoat, in an 8-1 exhibition game route of Cincinnati's Redlegs.

The Sox picked up a three-run advantage in the first inning and added four more in the fourth-all off Jeffcoat. Jim Marshall homered off Chicago in the seventh to end the scoring.

Chicago (A) 300 400 100-8 14 0
Cincinnati 001 000 000-1 7 1
Pierce, Stanley (4), Kinder (7) and Lollar; Jeffcoat, Acker (6), Sanchez (9) and Pavletich, Dotterer (8), W-Pierce, L-Jeffcoat.
Home runs—Chicago, Philley, Marshall.



BILL DE WITT . . . Kickoff breakfast speaker. (AP Photo.)

Calumet Sets Sights On Sunshine Honors

HALLANDALE, Fla. (INS)—Calumet Farm, with its great horse Bardstown sweeping the top handicap events in the Sunshine State, Sunday pointed its sight on the \$100,000 Florida Derby.

The proud devil and blue silks of Calumet will have a strong entry of Gen. Duke and Iron Liege in the rich three-year-old event this Saturday at the Hallandale racing strip.

Mrs. Gene Markey's entry of Bardstown and Fabius ran one-two in the \$126,600 Gulfstream Park

Handicap Saturday, picking up first place money of \$76,400 and \$25,000 for Fabius' runnerup finish.

Bardstown, a five-year-old gelding which previously had scored in the \$50,000 Tropical Park Handicap and the \$100,000 Widener at Hialeah, led his stablemate by a half length, covering the mile and a quarter in 2:00 2/5.

Running in top form, Bardstown was just 3/5th of a second off the track record set by Coaltown in 1949. The gelding now has earned

\$401,585.

Needles, the 1956 Kentucky Derby winner, made his standard stretch bid but was not strong enough to overtake the Calumet pair.

"The winner was just too much horse for us," said Dave Erb up on Needles.

Willie Hartack, who steered Bardstown to victory, gave ample testimony of the horse's greatness by saying:

"When it came time to move, I had no problems."



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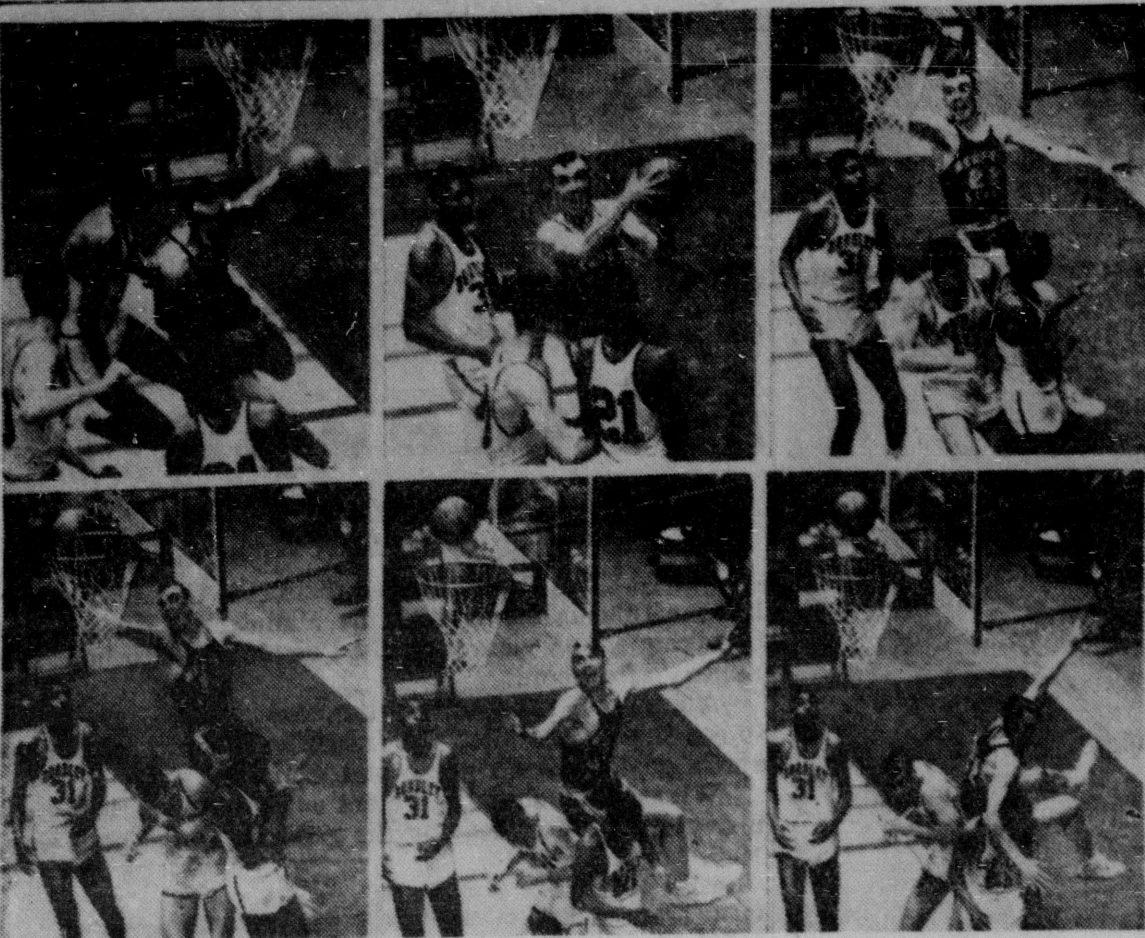
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NIT's Most Valuable—And How!

Memphis State's sharp-eyed, springy-legged Win Wilfong (22) demonstrates one reason why he was named most valuable player

of the National Invitation Tournament as he drives past three Bradley players to sink a layup in the title game. Wilfong tallied

31 points, but his team lost, 84-83, in a thrilling contest. (AP Wirephoto).

Tighe-er Boss Predicts:

'We're Going To Have A Little Fun'

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Around the Detroit camp there is talk that this is the best Tiger team since the war. Around the rest of the American League there is a suspicion that the Tigers may be the only club with a real chance to upset the New York Yankees.

Whether this optimism is real or synthetic, only time can tell. With a few minor changes, this is the same ball club that finished fifth, 17 games back, under Bucky Harris last September. Now the same players, plus some rookies and men like Jim Finigan and Eddie Robinson, are being hailed as a second-place team without ever playing a game for Jack Tighe, their freshman manager.

"I'm not predicting a pennant,"

Manager Tighe said. "Everybody else is doing that in the newspapers. But I know we're going to have a little fun."

"You never know whether Casey Stengel is kidding or not but they tell me he now mentions names and not just 'this fella' and 'that fella' when he talks about our club."

"He'll probably save all those pea throwers for us although we tailor Mr. Ford (Whitey) pretty good. Tom Sturdivant handles us pretty good and so does Bob Turley although we didn't see him much last year."

Al Kaline and Harvey Kuenn provide the solid batting punch that gave the Tigers a team average of .279, best in the league by nine points.

Tighe loves to talk about his pitching staff, especially the 1-2-3 punch on Billy Hoelt (20-14) Frank Lary (21-13) and Paul Foytack (15-13).

"Our trouble last year was that after the first three men, the top winner was Steve Gromek with only eight," said Tighe.

Tighe has been making a "grand experiment" this spring, shifting the veteran Ray Boone (308) from third to first base. It all depends on the play of the third base candidates, Jim Finigan (216 at Kansas City) and Reno Bertoia (.289 at Charleston).

"If Finigan and Bertoia don't make it, I'll move Boone back to third," said Tighe.

That would leave first to Eddie Robinson (204 with the Yankees and Kansas City) and Earl Torgeson (.264).

Kuenn (.332) at short and Frank Bolling (.281) at second are set. However, Tighe has played Kuenn at third in a few games and might make that move if things get desperate at first. Jack Dittmer (.245 at Milwaukee) and Ron Samford (.271 at Charleston) will be the reserves.

Kaline (.314) had been troubled by a sore arm, as usual, in the spring. The right fielder hit 27 homers and had 128 runs batted in, last season. Charley Maxwell (.326) is set in left with either Bill Tuttle (.253) or 20-year-old Jim Small (.319), a bonus player of great promise, in center. J. W. Porter (.065), Bob Kennedy (.221) and Mel Clark, ex-Phil on the Charleston roster, are fighting for the extra jobs.

Miami Beach Open To Balding On 137

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Al Balding, 32-year-old professional from Islington, Canada, had an erratic 38 on the final nine holes Sunday but managed to post a 69 for a tournament total of 137 and win the \$7,500 Miami Beach open golf tournament.

Porter, who was making his 10th ABC trip, opened with four straight strikes in his first game of the singles. He converted a 4-7 leave in the fifth frame for a spare, strung out six more strikes but left the 10-pin on the final ball.

Porter collaborated with Ted Reineke for 1,238, the highest doubles score of the day.

Don "Zeke" Zimmerman, Beecher, Ill., reigns over the all-events standings with his 1,953 of Saturday.

Tigers Rake Toronto LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, punished by major league clubs with a 4-10 exhibition baseball record, blasted Toronto's International League champs, 15-3, with a salvo of four home runs.

Ray Boone's grand slam blast in the first inning gave the Tigers a 4-2 lead that the Canadian team never overcame.

Toronto (IL) 210 000 000-3 8 3 Detroit 424 000 205-15 16 1 Pearce, Diemer (3), Jacobs (7) and St. Claire, Daniel, Simmons (6) and Wilson, Claude, W-Daniel, L-Pearce.

CLASS A Cross-town Cleaners, Omaha 198-2,637 Ken Eddy's Drive-In, Lincoln 193-2,650 Herrick Construction Company 198-2,668 Omaha 270-2,693 Millers Concessions, Fremont 270-2,693 Sixth Street Market, North Platte 225-2,600

CLASS B Production Credit Assn. Bloomfield 327-2,392 Shep's Alley, Omaha 307-2,355 Almsworth Tailors 189-2,333 Chase Realty, North Platte 279-2,344 Barnick Trucking, Alliance 270-2,346

DOUBLES Agnes Varenhorst-Ila Gawart, Nebraska City 135-1,150 Doris Johnson-Lee Warren, North Platte 114-1,139 Perry Kline-Midge Russell, Omaha 45-1,157 Vivian Rock-Eva Rochelle, Valley 192-1,115 Loretta Burris, Kearney, Doris Sabling, Hastings 99-1,106

SINGLES Nora Linder, Wakefield 37-597 Janet McMahon, Central City 84-593 Harriet Turner, Lincoln 9-590 Ida Simpson, Uteka 81-590 Mae Gatz, York 90-589

ALL EVENTS Marie Maul, Lincoln 1,679 Ruth Bentley, Omaha 1,644 Pauline Bickel, Omaha 1,621 Agnes Tristes, Omaha 1,595 Vera Ruzicka, Omaha 1,582

Italy Whips Yanks WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—Italy defeated the United States 4-1 Sunday in a soccer match of the International Military Sports Council Tournament.

At Pompano Beach, Fla. Kansas City "B" 620 030 412-12 19 3 Buffalo (IL) 200 000 904-15 13 2 Kullen, Fowers (7) and Thomas, Krehlow, Swanson (6) and Canizo,

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Freeze, Cool Nerves Beat KU

McGuire Cites Control As Key To 54-53 Win

By WILL GRIMSLEY KANSAS CITY (AP) — Coach Frank McGuire of the University of North Carolina found the formula for cooling Kansas' 7-foot Wilt Chamberlain—ball control "freeze" and icy team poise.

As a result the Tar Heels today are firmly established as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, winner 54-53 over second-ranked Kansas in a nerve-stabbing triple overtime final marked by angry exchanges and near fist fights among both players and coaches.

"We could never have beaten Kansas if we had chosen to shoot

and run with them," the dapper McGuire, who led the unbeaten North Carolinians to their 32nd straight victory, said after Saturday night's tension-loaded game at the Municipal Auditorium.

"They would have run us right out of the place. We were familiar with Chamberlain. We knew we had to control the ball and hope to cut down his opportunities to shoot. It was the only way we could have won."

With slow, deliberate basketball which had the crowd yelling itself ragged, North Carolina, an underdog despite its rank, eased into a methodical 19-7 lead, lost it, fell behind on five points with less than four minutes to play, then rallied to win in the third overtime.

The Tar Heels' All-America star, Lennie Rosenbluth, was on the sidelines—fouled out with one minute, 45 seconds to go in the regulation game—when teammate Joe Quigg coolly threw in the two free throws which gave North Carolina its one-point victory. Then with five seconds left on the clock Quigg blocked a Kansas shot which could have won the game.

Chamberlain, the high-leaping Philadelphia All-America, was limited to six field goals and 23 points, well below his average, by McGuire's excellent strategy. Rosenbluth scored 20.

"Our boys were told to play it slow and cold and control the ball," McGuire said. "We used a collapsing zone on Chamberlain, usually had two men on him, one in front and one in back. But the thing that won for us was the tremendous poise of this team."

There were plenty of chances to panic, including the wild uprising in the second overtime period when Chamberlain and North Carolina's Pete Brennan wrestled for the ball and had to be pulled apart to keep from clashing.

Kansas' coach, Dick Harp, rushed onto the court. "I wanted to try to prevent a fight," he said later. McGuire came over from the North Carolina bench. Hot words were swapped.

Kansas said McGuire called them an ugly name. McGuire said Harp told him to "shut up." And then, the North Carolina coach said, a "big guy" on the Kansas bench belted him one in the stomach.

Wilt Voted Top Player In Tourney

KANSAS CITY (INS)—Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain of Kansas was Sunday voted the most valuable player at the 19th National Collegiate Basketball Championships at Kansas City, barely edging North Carolina's Lennie Rosenbluth.

The Tar Heels of North Carolina won the tournament Saturday night, nipping Kansas, 54 to 53, in a fiercely-played triple overtime contest.

Chamberlain, who received 17 votes to 15 for the Tar Heels' All-American, also was a unanimous choice on the all-tournament team selected by 50 sports writers and broadcasters covering the event.

Rosenbluth missed unanimous selection by three votes, but North Carolina was again honored when Pete Brennan was named to the first five.

Rounding out the all-star team were Gene Brown of the third-place San Francisco Dons and John Green, star of the Michigan State quintet which finished fourth.

St. Louisian's 277 High ABC Game

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) —Dayle Porter of St. Louis Sunday rolled 277 for the highest game in the singles of the American Bowling Congress tournament so far in the 16-day old championship event.

Porter, who was making his 10th ABC trip, opened with four straight strikes in his first game of the singles. He converted a 4-7 leave in the fifth frame for a spare, strung out six more strikes but left the 10-pin on the final ball.

Porter collaborated with Ted Reineke for 1,238, the highest doubles score of the day.

Don "Zeke" Zimmerman, Beecher, Ill., reigns over the all-events standings with his 1,953 of Saturday.

Tigers Rake Toronto

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, punished by major league clubs with a 4-10 exhibition baseball record, blasted Toronto's International League champs, 15-3, with a salvo of four home runs.

Ray Boone's grand slam blast in the first inning gave the Tigers a 4-2 lead that the Canadian team never overcame.

Toronto (IL) 210 000 000-3 8 3 Detroit 424 000 205-15 16 1 Pearce, Diemer (3), Jacobs (7) and St. Claire, Daniel, Simmons (6) and Wilson, Claude, W-Daniel, L-Pearce.

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In All-Star Game

Rex Ekwall, University of Nebraska senior, will perform for the West team in the annual East-West Shrine Basketball Game in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium today. Ekwall is one of three Big Seven players on Coach Bill Strannigan's West team—others are All-American Gary Thompson of Iowa State and Gene Elstun of Kansas. (Star Photo).

Logart-Turner Rematch, Title Bout Top Program

By MURRAY ROSE The Associated Press

A flyweight title fight between champion Pascual Perez and Dai Dower in Argentina Saturday and a return clash of welterweights like Logart and Gil Turner feature the week's boxing program.

Perez, undefeated, 31-year-old Argentine, and the diminutive Dower, British Empire 112-pound titlist from Wales, meet in a 15-rounder at Buenos Aires. Dower, 23, has a 33-1 record. His only loss was a 12th-round knockout by Young Martin of Spain for the

Europe flyweight crown in 1955. Perez has only one draw to mar his record. He has won 38 fights, 30 by knockouts. Perez won the title from Japan's Yoshio Shirai, Nov. 26, 1954.

Logart, 23-year-old second ranking welterweight contender from Cuba, is favored to repeat over Turner, aggressive, 26-year-old Philadelphian, in a 10-rounder at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night—NBC radio-television, 9 p.m., CST.

The smooth, fast-hitting Logart won a close but unanimous decision over Turner at the Garden, Oct. 21, 1955. Logart's record is 48-6-5, including 19 knockouts.

Joey Giardello, veteran middleweight contender on a comeback kick, seeks his eighth straight victory in the Wednesday night radio-television—ABC 9 p.m. CST—10-rounder at Kansas City The Philadelphian mixes with rugged Willie Vaughn of Los Angeles. Giardello's record is 67-13-5 with 23 KOs. Vaughn's record is 32-13-4.

Brooklyn's Angelo DeFendis, another winning streaker goes for his seventh straight Monday night at New York's St. Nicholas Arena—Dumont TV, 9:30 p.m., CST. He is favored to beat Yvon Durelle, Canadian light-heavyweight champion, in the 10-rounder. Defendis has an 18-2 record, including 10 knockouts. Durelle's record is 36-15-2, including 15 knockouts.

Stuart Bats In Run But Goes Hitless

FT. MYERS, Fla. (AP) — A pair of doubles by Bob Skinner and Leonardo Rodriguez' triple Sunday highlighted a seven hit attack that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-3 exhibition victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ronnie Kline, who got credit for the victory, held the Phillies to six hits. He was replaced by Bob Purkey in the seventh.

Dick Stuart, a Pirate rookie who has earned a training camp reputation by hitting five home runs, batted in one run but failed to reach first. He fanned once.

Philadelphia 100 001 001-3 8 3 Pittsburgh 111 200 005-3 7 3

Hearn, Miller (6) and Lonnert; Kline, Purkey (7) and Kravitz, W-Kline, L-Hearn.

NU Golfers Open Drills

Three lettermen will be in the field of 16 University of Nebraska golfers who start 72-hole qualifying rounds Tuesday at Pioneers, Coach Jerry Bush announced.

The lettermen are John Butterfield, Norfolk; Warren Christenson, Lincoln, and Jerry Moore, Grand Island.

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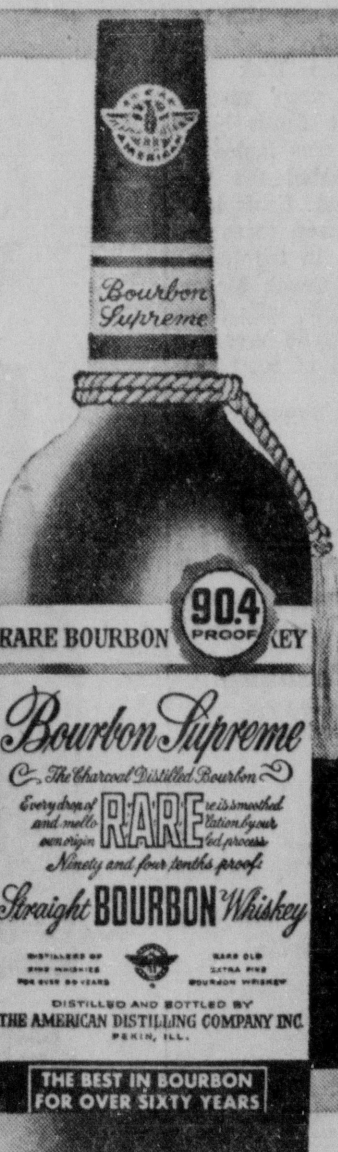
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Text Of Eisenhower-Macmillan Joint Communique Released

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (INS) — Following is the text of the communique issued Sunday at the close of the four-day meeting between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan: The President of the United States and the prime minister of the United Kingdom, assisted by the United States secretary of state and the British foreign secretary and other advisers, have exchanged views during the past three days on many subjects of mutual concern.

They have conducted their discussions with the freedom and frankness permitted to old friends in a world of growing interdependence.

They recognize their responsibility to seek to co-ordinate their foreign policies in the interests of peace with justice.

The Subjects

Among the subjects discussed in detail were common problems concerning the Middle East; Far East; NATO; European co-operation; the reunification of Germany; and defense.

The President and the prime minister are well satisfied with the results of this conference, at which a number of decisions have been taken. They intend to continue the exchange of views so well begun.

The agreements and conclusions reached on the main subjects discussed at the conference are annexed.

Annex 1

1.—Recognition of the value of collective security pacts within the framework of the United Nations and the special importance of NATO for both countries as the cornerstone of their policy in the west.

2.—Reaffirmation of common interest in the development of European unity within the Atlantic community.

3.—Agreement on the importance of closer association of the United Kingdom with Europe.

Trade Plans

4.—Agreement on the benefits likely to accrue for European and

world trade from the plans for the common market and the free trade area provided they do not lead to a high tariff bloc; and on the desirability that all countries should pursue liberal trade policies.

5.—Willingness of the United States under authority of the recent Middle East joint resolution to participate actively in the work of the military committee of the Baghdad Pact.

6.—Reaffirmation of intention to

HERE IN LINCOLN

Talk On Aerial Photos—Harold Hoskins will speak on "Aerial Photogrammetry" at the Engineers' Club meeting Monday evening at the YWCA.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

School Board To Meet.—A regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Public Schools Administration Building.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

YMCA Address.—J. B. Kniffin, general secretary of the YMCA, will speak on "The YMCA and The Community" at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Hiram Club.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

Stock Issue Authorized.—Central Electric and Gas Co. was granted authority by the Nebraska Railway Commission to issue shares of preferred and common stock. According to the commission ruling, the company is authorized to issue 65,000 shares if 4.75 per cent cumulative preferred stock of a par value of \$50 per share, 50,000 shares of \$2.25 cumulative preferred stock without par value, and 500,000 shares of common stock of the par value of \$1 per share.

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support the right of the German people for early reunification in peace and freedom.

7.—Sympathy for the people of Hungary; condemnation of repressive Soviet policies towards the peoples of eastern Europe and of Soviet defiance of relevant United Nations resolutions.

Gaza Strip

8.—Agreement on the need for speedy implementation of recent resolutions of the United Nations General Assembly dealing with the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba.

9.—Agreement on the importance of compliance both in letter and in spirit with the security council resolution of October 13 concerning the Suez Canal and on support for the efforts of the secretary general too bring about a settlement in accordance with its provisions.

10.—Joint declaration on policy regarding nuclear tests. (See Annex 2).

11.—Agreement in principle that in the interest of mutual defense and mutual economy certain guided missiles will be made available by the United States for use by British forces.

Annex 2

1.—For a long time our two governments have been attempting to negotiate with the Soviet Union, under the auspices of the United

Nations disarmament commission, an effective agreement for comprehensive disarmament. We are continuing to seek such an agreement in the current disarmament discussions in London.

In the absence of such an agreement, the security of the free world must continue to depend to a marked degree upon the nuclear deterrent. To maintain this effectively, continued nuclear testing is required, certainly for the present.

2.—We recognize, however, that there is sincere concern that continued nuclear testing may increase world radiation to levels which might be harmful. Studies by independent scientific organizations confirm our belief that this will not happen so long as testing is continued with due restraint. Moreover, the testing program has demonstrated the feasibility of greatly reducing worldwide fallout from large nuclear explosions.

A-Test Limits

3.—Over the past months, our governments have considered various proposed methods of limiting tests. We have now concluded together that, in the absence of more general nuclear control agreements of the kind which we have been and are seeking, a test limitation agreement could not today be effectively enforced for

technical reasons nor could breaches of it be surely detected. We believe, nevertheless, that even before a general agreement is reached self-imposed restraint can and should be exercised by nations which conduct tests.

4.—Therefore, on behalf of our two governments, we declare our intention to continue to conduct nuclear tests only in such manner as will keep world radiation from rising to more than a small fraction of the levels that might be hazardous. We look to the Soviet Union to exercise a similar restraint.

5.—We shall continue our general practice of publicly announcing our test series well in advance of their occurrence with information as to their location and general timing. We would be willing to register with the United Nations advance notice of our intention to conduct future nuclear tests and to permit limited international observation of such tests if the Soviet Union would do the same.

LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR

MONDAY HEARINGS

LB 417—Civil rights violations punitive damages.
Judiciary
LB 124—Juvenile courts; constitutional amendment.
LB 238—Constitutional convention call.
LB 113—Constitutional amendment legalizing bingo games.
LB 407—Courts; automatic review of capital punishment cases.
Public Works
LB 561—Interstate and defense highways; adjacent property, policy; powers of Department of Roads and Irrigation.
LB 562—Highway development rights; regulations.

Executioner's Bullet Kills \$1.20 Murderer

TAIPEI, Formosa (P) — The Executioner fired a bullet into the back of convicted murderer's head here, the first death sentence carried out on Formosa in six years. Liao-Wen-Fu, 26, driver of a tricycle rickshaw, was convicted of stabbing a cab driver to death last Dec. 12 in an argument over a debt of \$1.20.

Science Learns How To Stop Asthma Attacks

Doctors Find New Tiny Tablet Gives Relief In Minutes...Lasts For Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special) — Medical science has developed a new, tiny tablet that stops asthma attacks...and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. Authoritative medical tests have proved that this remarkable compound brings blessed relief in mere minutes...relief that lasts for hours. This fast-acting formula is prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients. And now asthma sufferers can obtain this formula—without prescription—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®. New Primatene helps relieve asthma spasms these important ways: (1) opens bronchial tubes so that breathing is natural; (2) loosens mucous congestion; (3) relieves taut, nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections, and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret of Primatene is that it combines 3 medicines found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each medicine performs a special purpose. Primatene is available at all drug stores. The price is only 98¢ for a bottle of twenty-four tablets. And remember—if not entirely satisfied, your money will be refunded promptly. So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from anxiety by day. Get Primatene, today! *Trade Mark ©1954, Whitehall Pharmaceutical Co.

Monday, March 25, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Ravenna Man Gets Year Term On Perjury Charge

Wallace A. Graham, 56, of Ravenna was sentenced to a one-year penitentiary term by Lancaster District Judge Harry Spencer on a charge of perjury in connection with an application to sell securities in Nebraska.

Graham had pleaded no contest to the charge that on his application to sell securities for the W & M Oil Co., he verified under oath he had never been arrested, indicted or charged with a felony.

It was admitted in court he had served a penitentiary sentence on a felony charge. His attorney indicated the severity of the perjury sentence might be appealed.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Monday
Legislature meets, general session, 10 a.m.; committee hearings, 2 p.m.
Exchange Club, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.
Capital City Kiwanis, Cotner Terrace, 6 p.m.
Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 8:45 p.m.
Lecture, Professor Alfredo Rizzardi of Bologna, Italy, translator and poet, "American Literature in Italy," NU Love Library Auditorium, 11 a.m.

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The spirited Buick Century 4-Door Riviera

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Into this great CENTURY we put together with taut precision a totally new V8 engine of 300 h.p. to answer your call for action.

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*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

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